

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVI, NO. 4781

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1900.

PRICE 2 CENTS

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

C. E. BOYNTON,

BOTTLED OF ALL KINDS OF

Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer,
Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry
Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and
Soda Water in syphons for hotel and
family use. Fountains charged at
short notice.
Bottler of E. & M. Lager,
Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and
Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A continuance of patronage is solicited from
former customers and the public in general, and
every endeavor will be made to fill all orders
promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

C. E. Boynton

18 Bow Street, Portsmouth

Gray & Prime

DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St Telephone, 24



Madame Yale's HAIR TONIC

Ladies and Gentlemen.—It has gone on record
that Madame Yale's Excelsior Hair Tonic is the
first and only remedy known to chemical science
found to be a genuine hair specific. It has an
affinity for the human hair for nourishing and
vigorating its entire structure. It is antiseptic in
character, as well as stimulating; its action upon
the scalp and hair is truly wonderful, inasmuch
as it has never been known to create a single instance
of hair falling out, and to create a luxuriant
growth of healthy, beautiful hair. It stops hair
falling within twenty-four hours and brings back
the natural color to gray hair in nearly every
instance. It is not a dye; it is not sticky or greasy;
on the contrary it makes the hair soft, youthful,
beautiful and glossy; keeps it in curl. It is a perfect
hair dressing, and can be used by ladies,
gentlemen or children as a daily toilet requisite.
Its influence is delightfully soothing.
All Dealers sell it, \$1 per bottle. Mail order
may be sent direct to the manufacturer.

MADAME YALE,

189 Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

COUPON.

Name of paper _____
This coupon may be exchanged for one
of Madame Yale's celebrated books on
health, grace and beauty. Please cut out
coupon and mail it to Madame Yale with a
request for a book.

Madame Yale may be consulted by mail
free of charge. Address all communica-
tions to her, 189 Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This
Part of New Hampshire.

Edward Ford, a criminal of Manchester,
is to be examined as to his sanity.

The Strafford County Sunday School
association held its twenty fifth annual
convention at the First Parish church
in Dover, Friday. There was an ex-
ceedingly large attendance of delegates
from all parts of the county.

James M. Hayes and Deputy Sheriff
E. B. Hayes of Dover have been ap-
pointed special census agents for Strafford
county.

The Boston & Maine railroad has
purchased the John A. Towle estate at
Hampton, which is almost completely
shut in by the new bridge embankment.
The purchase price is private. Mr.
Towle had brought suit against the
railroad for \$5000 damages to his resi-
dence.

Louis G. Hoyt of Kingston, solicitor
of Rockingham county, and secretary of
the republican state committee, has
been invited to be the guest of the New
Hampshire delegation to the republican
convention.

John S. O'Brien of Exeter will read a
paper on "Heredity" before the Pleas-
ant Valley Literary society at Ames-
bury the latter part of the week.

Ernest R. Brackett has left Exeter for
his pineapple plantation at Exeter
Place, Fla.

The quarterly session of the Rocking-
ham Christian conference closed Friday
evening at the North Hampton Christian
church.

The graduating exercises of the senior
class of the Newmarket high school will
be held at the M. E. church June 15, at
2 p. m. The reception will be held in
the evening of the same day at the town
hall.

Michael O'Dee, better known as
"Pickle" O'Dee, of Auburn, received a
sentence of 125 days of hard labor at
the county farm. Patrick Joyce was
fined \$5 and costs.

John T. Berry of Rochester committed
suicide Friday night by hanging in the
stable. He was sixty five years old.
Domestic trouble arising from litigation
over property of which his wife
sought to gain control, is given as the
cause of the act. A widow and two
daughters survive him.

John H. Burnham, an old and highly
respected citizen of Dover, passed away
at his residence, 22 Hill street, Friday,
after a few days illness with pneumonia,
at the age of fifty seven years and six
months.

The Abbott-Downing company of
Concord has shipped five police patrol
wagons for the municipality of Havana,
Cuba.

The annual meeting of the New
Hampshire Prisoners' Aid society is an-
nounced for Tuesday, June 12, at 2 p.
m., in the rooms of the New Hamp-
shire Historical society, Concord.

The Scandia Fire insurance company
of Stockholm, Sweden, has been li-
censed by the insurance commissioner
to do business in this state. It possesses
assets of \$500,000, and has no liabilities
except its deposit capital.

Oliver Steere of Dover died at the
residence of Winn Leavitt, 101 Broad-
way, Thursday evening, after a week's
illness of typhoid fever, aged about
thirty five years. Mr. Steere was a
partner in the firm of J. Frank Seavey
& Co, lumber dealers, and was an ex-
ceptionally bright and energetic young
man. He went to Dover some eight
years ago from Gloucester, where he
leaves a father and four brothers. The
body was taken to that city for inter-
ment.

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI TO MEET.

A meeting of the Dartmouth alumni
of Strafford county and vicinity will be
held in Dover, at the studio of A. G.
Randall, No. 360 Central avenue, on
the evening of Friday, June 8th, at
eight o'clock, for the purpose of form-
ing a "Dartmouth Lunch club." Or-
ganization will be effected and officers
elected. The alumni of all the sur-
rounding towns are cordially invited to
be present.

WATER FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, June 2.—Schooner William
Rice, New York for Kittery; tug Pica-
tagna, Plymouth with barge P. N. Co.
No. 10 for Eliot.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible
plague of the night, itching piles.
Doan's Ointment cures quickly and per-
manently. At any drug store, 50
cents.



"BUCK" FREEMAN.

Boston's Heavy Hitter, Whose Batting Qualities Are Responsible For
Winning Runs.

AROUND THE CITY.

The new method of designating the
length of service in the post office de-
partment will make a change in the ap-
pearance of the uniforms of the local
carriers, which will bear stars instead
of stripes. The substitute carriers will
be designated by a small black bar on
the sleeve, while a regular carrier, after
five years service, is entitled to wear one
black star. Additional years are desig-
nated as follows: Ten years, two black
stars; 15 years, one red star; 20 years,
two red stars; 25 years, one silver star;
30 years, two silver stars; 35 years, one
gold star; 40 years, two gold stars.

A very popular dog in the city at the
present time is said to be a Boston ter-
rier and this breed demands a high
price. He has been bred, more or
less, in an amateurish way for a number
of years, so a fancier states.

There is still a great number of peo-
ple who assume unnecessary danger to
life and limb by the careless manner in
which they rush to a fire the minute
that the first strokes of the alarm are
sounded, as though the city must be
saved from destruction by their effort to
reach the scene of the blaze. This
statement refers to the persons with
teams and on bicycles who seem to see
nothing ahead of them but space and
nothing behind, even the fire apparatus
though it must slow down to avoid an ac-
cident. This condition was noticeable
on Friday morning, after the alarm
sounded for the blaze on Washington
street.

Did anybody ever see a more beauti-
ful and abundant bloom on the fruit
trees in this section than has been ob-
servable this year? The trees are so
covered with blossoms that there ap-
pears to be no room for leaves. If an
apple grows in place of every apple
blossom, some of the trees will break
down with the weight of fruit. It is
evident that this is going to be a great
year for apples.

The Somersworth Free Press of this
week says: Governor Joseph E. John-
ston of Alabama accepts the invitation
of the state battleship commission to
attend the presentation at Portsmouth

of the gifts to the Kearsarge and the
Alabama. Governor Johnston will on
that occasion discover the fact that
there is a "genuine northern," as well as
southern, hospitality.

The summer time table on the Boston
& Maine railroad will go into effect on
the twenty fifth of this month. There
is every indication that the railroad
business this summer will be very large
and satisfactory. It ought to be par-
ticularly profitable in this section, this
year, constantly increasing year after
year as it does.

One of the benefits of the continued
cold spell that hung on until the present
muggy wave settled down, was the
retarded appearance of the mosquitoes,
which, since the first of the week, have
begun to arrive in good, healthy con-
dition and ready for business. These
pests are not as numerous as they might
be, however, for which we are duly
thankful.

The Portsmouth City band is in good
condition for the coming campaign
season and we need not be ashamed of
the music that this company of well-re-
hearsed musicians is able to produce.
It is not, of course, the best band that
ever existed, but it will be found far
above the average city band. And
speaking of bands, what is the reason
that there cannot be a band concert, or
better, a series of concerts on the Parade
the coming summer evenings? The
people were a little disappointed that
there was no concert on Memorial day.
THE STRAGGLER.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieut. E. S. Kellogg, from the New
York to the Essex, immediately.
Lieut. E. L. Bennett, order May 21 to
torpedo station for instruction revoked.
Lieut. C. Bailey, from the Hartford to
home and on one month's leave.
Lieut. W. J. Manton, from the Essex
to hospital at Newport for treatment.
Lieut. J. V. Chase, from the Lancaster
to the Alliance immediately.
Ensign H. Williams, from the Alliance
to the Lancaster immediately as watch
and division officer.

"Fortune favors the brave." It is also
favorable to those who purify their
blood at this season by taking Hood's
Sarsaparilla.

HERE NEXT THURSDAY.

Greatest Exhibition of Equestrianism
Ever Seen.

The history of equestrianism is vividly
illustrated in Buffalo Bill's Wild West.
In the arena, as in no other place ever
known, can be seen at one time the re-
presentative primitive horsemen of the
world. On what other spot can be
found Indians, Russian Cossacks, Rif-
lian Arabs and American cowboys, the
natural masters of the horse from whom
all others copy. It is a most compre-
hensive exhibition of equestrianism and
not only comprises these primitive
riders but also representative horsemen
from Mexico, South America and our
Island possessions, military riders of
the United States, and German and
English cavalry, whose brilliant display
of military movement and horsemanship
is a special feature of the entertainment.
While every man in the Wild West is
an expert rider that does not constitute
the entire exhibition for all the exciting,
picturesque and novel features of past
years are still retained, and the famous
charge up San Juan Hill this season is
produced in a manner more brilliantly
spectacular than last season.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The Monongahela is ready to come
out of dry dock.

One of the torpedo boats will be
launched today.

The training ship Hartford will pay
a visit to this port.

An afternoon party will be given by
the officers and their ladies at the yard
this afternoon.

Naval Constructor Tawresay, U. S.
N., is getting things ready to strike in
the Detroit.

Miss Bleeker, daughter of Comman-
der J. V. B. Bleeker, U. S. N., is vis-
iting friends at the yard.

A small tug is to be sent to this yard
to be kept in commission at all times.
It will be equipped with fire pump.

If all the work provided for in the
department of yards and docks is start-
ed this season it will furnish employ-
ment for quite a force.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

The battleship Oregon arrived at
Hong Kong on Thursday. The flagship
Baltimore on which Rear Admiral Wat-
son is returning to the United States,
has sailed from Singapore for Colombo.
The despatch boat Dolphin left Wash-
ington on Thursday for Newport, where
she will participate in the opening ex-
ercises of the Naval War college. As-
sistant Secretary of the Navy Hackett is on
board. He will deliver an address at the
college opening.

The training ship Buffalo has arrived
at Gibraltar, the training ship Lancaster
at League Island, the naval militia
training ship Prairie at Lambert's
Point Norfolk, and the despatch boat
Sylph at Washington. The transport
Potomac has sailed from Port Royal for
Nevittas, Cuba, and the cruiser Phila-
delphia from Mare Island for Bremer-
ton, Wash. The training ship Dixie
will leave Manila for home on June 2.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Commencing tomorrow evening, the
Methodist church will in future hold its
Sunday evening service at 7.30 o'clock
instead of 7 o'clock as formerly. This
will harmonize the hour with the other
churches in the city and be better for
all concerned.

In accord with this change the Ep-

worth league will begin at 7.15 o'clock
instead of 5.45 o'clock.

Tomorrow morning the Sacrament of
the Lord's Supper will be administered
and accompanied by a brief sermon.

In the evening there will be a preach-
ing service in the audience room. The
singing will be led by a chorus choir.

All who do not attend elsewhere are
heartily invited to these services.

MAINE NOTES.

The Trull hospital will be opened in
Biddeford before June 5. The institu-
tion will be conducted by Dr. J. F.
Trull and the nurses have arrived.

The criminal docket of the supreme
court at Alfred will be opened on Mon-
day.

The burglars who entered the post-
office at Bucksfield are supposed to be
the same gang that operated in South
Berwick on the National bank safe. The
men have been rounded up in some
woods near the town and hopes are
expressed that they will be captured by
the townspeople, armed with rifles and
shotguns.

Peter Martin, who was stabbed Tues-
day night at the home of Mrs. Alice
Robbins, his mother-in-law, in Bidde-
ford, was able to sit up Friday morn-
ing. His condition has improved as
much as could be expected, and his
physician, Dr. C. J. Emery, looks for
his full recovery.

Waterville is to have a new church
edifice. The Advent society has con-
sidered the lot of land on Spring street
owned by B. F. Towne as a desirable
location.

The whole neighborhood in the vicin-
ity of the Bunker Hill school, Augusta,
has been exposed to scarlet fever and
the school is closed.

Miss Lizzie Rogers, a young woman
about 18 years old, while at work in
Curtin's gum factory in Portland, Tues-
day, got her arm caught in the mach-
inery and received injuries that made
amputation of the arm just below the
shoulder necessary.

Anniversary week at Maine Wesleyan
Seminary, Kents Hill, begins June 8
continuing over the 14th.

The annual June meeting of the
Seventh Day Adventists will be held
with the church at Norridgewock, June
8 to 11.

On Friday, June 1, the clam packing
season for 1900 closed until September
15. As the stock on hand is very light,
and the demand at the time of the year
active, there will probably be a short-
age.

The Maine Universalist convention
will be held in Pittsfield, June 4, 5, 6
and 7.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he
is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
CHENEY & CO., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State afore-
said, and that said firm will pay the sum
of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of Catarrh that cannot
be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH
CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this sixth day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1896.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-
ly and acts directly on the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Send
for testimonials, free. Address
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

White duck pants have not yet made
their appearance, but they are due.
Sunday will probably bring them out.

UP-TO-DATE BOOTS AND OXFORDS

AT

DUNCAN'S,

5 Market St.

Our OXFORDS are the handsomest, easiest, coolest and
most up-to-date shoes made.

An inspection will convince any man or woman that we
are justified in saying we have the finest and most fashion-
able leathers, most correct and latest shapes. All prices
from \$1.25 to \$5.00.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

NOT YET IN PRETORIA

But Occupation Is Only Question of Hours.

A COMMITTEE RULES THE CITY.

New Capital Is Middleburg-Roberts' Entry Into Johannesburg-The Retreating Boers Are Said to Have Gone to Lydenburg.

London, June 1.—London was in a very enthusiastic mood yesterday morning over the reports that Pretoria had been captured. The city was generally raised and there were general congratulations all round.

Then something of a reaction set in, which increased as the day wore on with no official confirmation forthcoming. It was pointed out that the contents of The Daily Mail's dispatch were even known at the race course soon after the Derby was won, owing to a telegram received by the Prince of Wales. The clubmen argued that if the dispatch was true, Lord Roberts would long ago have confirmed it, but in place of that he merely sent word that the occupation of Johannesburg had been postponed 24 hours. "What does it mean?" was the general question. People began to draw in their flags somewhat nervously, but the Stock Exchange took an optimistic view of the situation, and shares were sent up a point. The general feeling was that if Pretoria had not been occupied it would be very soon.

Then followed a persistent rumor that Kruger had been captured near Pretoria. This, too, failed to receive any official confirmation.

People were inclined to doubt and ask how the Earl of Royston could have sent such a dispatch as that telling of the imminent surrender of Pretoria and the flight of Kruger. They were inclined to believe it unlikely.

The report was regarded last night as at least premature, but The Daily Mail has received another message from Douglas Story, its Pretoria correspondent, which confirms in part that of the Earl of Royston.

Story's dispatch, dated Pretoria, May 30, is as follows:

"President Kruger and the government left Pretoria last night. Scouts, the state attorney, is the only member remaining. At a meeting this morning the burgomasters, Potgieter de Souza, and the secretary of administration of the town's affairs. An influential committee has been appointed to assist them. Considerable anxiety was felt here last night about the British prisoners of war at Waterfall. Accordingly Burgomaster de Souza took the parole of 23 British officers and handed over to them the control of the prison. Everything is quiet and orderly."

The French attaché who was lately with the Boers at Lourenço Marques and announces that no resistance could be offered the British by Pretoria.

Boers at Laingnek Re-enforced.

From other quarters come reports which show that numerous troops sent here last night about the British prisoners of war at Waterfall. Accordingly Burgomaster de Souza took the parole of 23 British officers and handed over to them the control of the prison. Everything is quiet and orderly."

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MESSAGE TO KRUGER.

Message to Kruger from the President of the United States.

Philadelphia, June 1.—The North American has received the following cable message from Pretoria, dated May 29:

"By stress of dire circumstance the message from the schoolboy of Philadelphia to President Kruger, delivered this day, has the tone of sympathy and sorrow at the final misfortune which is about to befall the South African Republic from the roll of independent nations, rather than of an encouragement to a people fighting for liberty, for the fight has been fought and lost."

"The message was delivered in the executive chamber in the capital, through the windows of which came the rumble of cannons and the general confusion attending upon the occupation of the city by the families of the Boers. The British are reported to be approaching. There was an impressive silence in the chamber as the stern and venerable president of this doomed republic bent forward to receive from Messenger Francis Smith the packet which the boy had traveled 12,000 miles to deliver into his hands."

"'Ave Caesar!' murmured the salubrious Secretary of State Kruger as the president accepted the message. Then he added:

"On this occasion the message is received. 'Ave Caesar!' those about to die." "This reference to the United States and the message of sympathy from America to the president of a dying sister republic profoundly moved every one present. Tears glistened in the president's eyes as he took the packet from the messenger's hands."

In presenting the message Smith made a little speech, informing President Kruger of the nature of his mission as courier of the schoolboy of Philadelphia. Secretary of State Kruger translated Smith's sentences as they were spoken. Then the book from The North American containing the narrative of the movement that culminated in the dispatch of the messenger and the newspaper clippings expressive of the sympathy of the people of the United States with the Boer cause was presented.

"President Kruger's reply was courteous. He tendered hearty thanks to the American people—and particularly to the schoolboy of Philadelphia—for their sympathy, and charged Smith to return his greetings to the good people of America."

CONVENTION IN TRENTON.

Democrats Refuse to Pledge Delegates to Bryan.

Trenton, June 1.—There were over 1,000 delegates present at the Democratic state convention in Taylor Opera House yesterday, called to elect delegates to the national convention to be held in Kansas City on July 4. The convention was characterized by enthusiasm and by strong Bryan sentiment so far as expressions went, although the convention refused with less than 100 negative votes to instruct the delegates to Kansas City to vote for Mr. Bryan.

Colonel S. M. Zulick, formerly governor of Arizona, now a resident of Monmouth county, was chairman of the convention.

The platform presented by the majority of the committee on resolutions was not for its silence on the money question and its failure to make any reference to the Chicago platform of 1900. A small minority, principally from Burlington county, made a vigorous fight to have adopted a platform presented by the minority of the committee on resolutions. The minority platform endorsed the Chicago platform and pledged the delegates to Kansas City to vote for Bryan.

There was an interesting contest for the four places of delegates at large. There were five candidates—Robert Davis of Hudson, Thomas M. Ferrell of Gloucester, Johnston Cornish of Warren, James B. Martine of Union and Michael T. Barrett of Essex. The latter only became a candidate yesterday morning. The Hudson men had promised to support Martine and refused to support Barrett because it would mean Martine's defeat. The ballot resulted: Cornish and Ferrell, 1,077 each; Davis, 1,051; Martine, 653; Barrett, 423.

Prisoners of Philippines.

Washington, June 1.—Captain Charles D. Roberts of the Thirty-third volunteer infantry, who, with two of his men, has fallen into the hands of the Philippine insurgents near San Miguel de Maguano, Luzon, is a son of Lieutenant Colonel Cyrus S. Roberts, Thirtieth infantry. He was born in Dakota in 1873 and was appointed to the army from Wyoming. Of the two soldiers who were captured with Captain Roberts, McIntyre is a native of Baltimore, and his nearest relative is Michael McIntyre of 924 Valley street, that city. Private Akens was born in Sullivan county, N. Y., and his next of kin is James H. Akens of Liberty, N. Y. It is believed at the war department that the insurgents will endeavor to hold these captives for ransom, but the army will endeavor to run them down and recapture the men.

State Buys Hudson's Source.

Albany, June 1.—The state forest preserve board has concluded negotiations for the purchase for the state of 8,000 acres of Adirondack forest land in township 50, Hamilton county, formerly owned by private individuals. The price ranged from \$10 to \$15 per acre. Included in this territory lies the beautiful Round pond, which is the source of the Hudson river. The board has also decided to buy of the Norwood Lumber company a tract of 1,620 acres of Adirondack land in the townships of Hollywood and Kildare, St. Lawrence county. This tract will cost the state an average price of \$3.50 per acre.

Beckham Musters Out Militiamen.

Frankfort, Ky., June 1.—Governor Beckham has issued an order mustering out ten companies of the state guard. All except two of them are located in mountain towns and were among the first mustered into service during the political excitement just before and immediately following the state election last fall. It is understood that a number of other companies are also to be disbanded, as the governor holds that the various regiments now have double their quota of companies in them.

Boer Envoys in Boston.

Boston, June 1.—The Boer envoys were given a warm reception at the state house yesterday. They called on Governor Crane and after paying their respects to him were escorted to the house. A recess was taken, and the members crowded around the visitors.

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate Passes Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill.

Washington, June 1.—At the conclusion of a session lasting eight hours the senate last evening passed the sundry civil appropriation bill, which has been under consideration for nearly a week. The amendment providing for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the Louisiana Purchase exposition to be held in St. Louis in 1903 was contained in the bill. An effort was made to reduce the amount to be appropriated, but it was unsuccessful. An amendment was incorporated providing for the beginning of the work on the memorial bridge between Washington and Arlington cemetery, to be erected in memory of the dead of both the Union and Confederate armies. While the bill carries only \$200,000 for the project, it is expected ultimately to cost about \$5,000,000. An amendment also was added to the measure providing for an adjustment of certain claims of the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, California, Oregon and South Carolina. The passage of the sundry civil bill leaves only two general appropriation bills to be acted on by the senate, the Military academy and the general deficiency measure. It is expected they will be passed by Saturday night.

The house under a special order adopted, after an exceedingly hot debate, in which the leaders on both sides charged each other with playing to political galleries, entered upon the consideration of the resolution reported from the judiciary committee proposing a constitutional amendment to lodge in congress the power to define, regulate, control, prohibit or dissolve trusts, monopolies or combinations. Under the terms of the order yesterday, with a night session, was devoted to debate, and today at 5 o'clock the vote is to be taken without opportunity to amend.

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TALKING OF ICICLES.

THE MAN WITH THE GINGER BEARD TOLD HIS LITTLE STORY.

He Was Interrupted by the Grocer, Who Got a Few Incidental Lectures in Return, Which Greatly Enlivened the Wonderful Recital.

"I gosh, it's cold," said the man from Potato Creek one bitter winter day as he came into the grocery, unwrapping about two yards of green and blue home knit "comforter" from his lean and lanky neck.

"Middlin," was the comment of the man with the ginger beard in the tone a man uses when he is admitting the other fellow's horse may have a few good qualities.

"It was so darn cold Toosdy," continued the man from Potato Creek aggressively, "that a icicle grew on my barn clean from the ruff to the ground."

"Talkin' about icicles," said the man with the ginger beard; "talkin' about icicles."

Here the grocer emitted a dismal groan and cast on the man from Potato Creek a baleful glare. "I knowed you'd start him," said the grocer.

"What's the matter with you?" asked the man with the ginger beard, turning on the grocer at once. "I ain't heard you groan thataway sence the time you got religion an' owned up to measin' in your thumb in ev'ry pint of vinegar an' then afterward tryin' to make out you had lied 'cause you was full of quinine an' didn't know what you was sayin'."

The grocer only snorted. "Well, talkin' about icicles," said the man with the ginger beard, "they may grow purty fair in Indiana, but Newbrasky, whir it gets so cold that the smoke freezes up an' has to be chopped out of the chimbleys, that there is the place for icicles. Let me tell you a little somethin' about the natural history of the Newbrasky icicle as I seen it with my own eyes."

"Oh, well," said the grocer, closing the cheese box, which was dangerously near the man with the ginger beard, "whuther we let you tell it or not, you'll tell it anyhow. I s'pose if the Lord lets you tell them yarns of yours it ain't fer a mere sinful worm of the dust like me to interfere."

"You'd better call yourself a worm of the sand," said the man with the ginger beard. "That there sugar you sold my little innocent boy, who couldn't protect himself."

"Goshab you," cried the grocer. "If you don't quit slurrin' my goods somethin' will happen to you you don't like. Put that in your pipe an' smoke it, will you?"

"Well, talkin' about icicles," said the man with the ginger beard, who saw he had reached the limit of the grocer's endurance, "this here experience of mine in Newbrasky was one of the remarkablest things ever happened, even to me. It was in the middle of winter, an' cold as it could get, even in Newbrasky. An' about three foot of solid snow was on the ruff of the house, an' I built up a good roarin' fire."

"If you built up the fire," said the grocer, "this here must have happened before you took a woman. It's common talk you ain't done a lick of work around the house since you married."

"A good roarin' fire an' turned in an went to bed to sleep the sleep of a honest man who made his livin' by the sweat of his brow, 'stead of goshin' his neighbors in trade. Long about a hour after I was woken up by a poppin' sound, but I allowed it was just the ground crackin' open from the cold an' was nigh asleep ag'in, when a sorter cold draft struck me, an' I got up to see if the winders was open anywhere. I knowed the winders was the only place for the draft ter git in, 'cause I built the house myself an' made it wind-proof."

"It had to be wind-proof," said the grocer, "if you was going to live in it, an' that ain't no lie."

"So I put on some more wood, an' the more wood I put on the bigger the fire, an' the bigger the fire the colder it got. I didn't know but I was takin' a chill, an' I downs a good big snort of whisky an' bitters."

"Ehuh," said the grocer, "of course."

"Whisky an' bitters, but I kept gettin' colder. So I gives it up an' goes back to bed, whate do you think I seen as soon as I laid down on my back?"

"Green elephants," asked the grocer. Dismissing the gibe, as usual, the man with the ginger beard continued:

"I seen the whole ruff of the house was lifted two feet above the walls an' apparently supported on pillars of glass about a foot apart. The way it happened was this: The fire had thawed the snow on the top of the ruff, an' then it had run down to the eaves an' dropped off as it melted, an' then the cold air had froze it into icicles. Well, the fire had kep' on meltin' the snow an' the icicles had kep' on growin' till they hit the ground, an' as the ground was froze so darn hard you couldn't cut it with a diamond drill, they wasn't no other way fer them icicles to grow but up, an' up they come an' brought the ruff with 'em."

"Oh, I don't doubt you fer a minute," said the grocer, with a fine shade of sarcasm in his tones, "but if it was so durn cold as that I don't see how the snow ever melted in the first place."

"W'y," said the man with the ginger beard, as he helped himself to a handful of crackers and made an offensive pretense of dusting them, "the snow, it acted as a blanket an' kep' the heat in. It is a pity you didn't study natural philosophy when you was young. Ef you had, you wouldn't of made the mistake of tryin' to mix wotter with your coal oil, like you did wunst. Well, I guess I'll go home."

As the man with the ginger beard disappeared through the door, the grocer, as soon as he could recover his voice, said to the man from Potato Creek: "I don't want you to ever say nothin' about it, but that ole, punkin' whiskered cuss somethin' makes me think I'll be one of them higher criticism fellers."

"What's them?" asked the man from Potato Creek.

"W'y, believin' just what part of Scripture suits you an' leavin' out the rest. After I see how long he's lived an' what a good stout woman he's got to do his work it makes me doubt whether Annias ever was treated the way they say he was."—Indianapolis Press.

To Be Sure.

"I wouldn't like to be in one of those expeditious to the north pole, would you?"

"No; I prefer the south pole."

"Huh! What's the difference between the two?"

"All the difference in the world."—Philadelphia Press.

GETTING EVEN WITH HIM.

He Took Advantage of the Terms of the Bet, and So Did She.

A young woman, accompanied by a young man, entered the dining room of one of our hotels one evening and took a seat at a table near that occupied by another large party. The man then proceeded to order an appetizing meal without, as the onlookers noticed, consulting his companion's preferences at all.

"This was the more surprising to them as the young woman wore a gray tailor suit, a gray hat, white gloves and stock and had an enormous bunch of violets tucked in the front of her coat—was altogether so bridy looking, in fact, that the people at the next table murmured "Bride and bridegroom" as soon as they caught sight of her.

The impression was heightened when the young woman, drawing off her gloves, sighed heavily and said quite audibly, "How I do miss mamma!"

The man made no reply.

"I was never so frightened in my life as when I walked down the aisle," she summed up vivaciously after a moment's pause. "It seemed to me I saw the faces of every one I ever knew. Weren't you frightened, darling?"

"The man's face assumed a rich, imperial purple hue.

"No," he muttered hurriedly. "What are you going to have for dessert?"

"I'm not going to have any dessert," she replied dreamily; "I have had so much wedding cake I'm tired of sweets. Lean this way, dear, just one moment."

And as he complied with her request she brushed his collar daintily with her handkerchief.

"What is it?" he asked gruffly.

"Rice," responded his companion demurely.

Then the man's face assumed red, white and blue tints, and he looked dazed and other sharp instruments at the girl, whose eyes were dancing. At this juncture the couple were joined by a friend, much to the regret of the highly entertained people near by.

"How d'y do, Jones?" said the newcomer affably. "How d'y do, Miss Ella? It does my heart good to see a brother and sister dining together. Usually it's some one else's sister that a man takes around."

"I'm taking him this time," said the young woman soberly. "You see, we had a bet, and he won, and this dinner is in payment of the debt. He ordered all the most expensive things on the bill of fare, but I think that I've got even with him; I really do. You see, I could do it, being a stranger in the city."

"What's all this?" asked the mystified man. "What did you do to him? He looks as cross as a bear."

"The still flushed man hastily, "Forget it and come join us, old fellow. I want to talk with you about insurance."—Baltimore News.

A Story About Stetson.

"John Stetson, the famous old theatrical manager of Boston," said an old actor, "was a man of great native ability, but his early education had been somewhat neglected, and the go-as-you-please fashion in which he handled the king's English was continually horrifying his punctilious fellow townsmen. On one occasion he was interested in the organization of a light opera company and was disappointed to hear that a certain popular prima donna whom he hoped to secure was about to start south."

"I've signed a contract for Mardi Gras," she said, "to sing in New Orleans."

"Ehuh!" granted Mr. Stetson. "Hope you got your money." Later on he reported the matter to his partner. "Well, we can't get her," he said; "she's gone and joined a fake Grau opera company."

"Which Grau is running the show?" asked the other.

"A fellow named Marty," replied Mr. Stetson. "You know Maurice Grau has about 200 second cousins, and this must be one that's just gone into the business."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Tea In Tibetan Style.

On returning to the tents we found our company drinking tea in the Tibetan style. This is quite a different operation from the Chinese or European infusion system. The tea used is of the description known as brick tea, which is tightly compressed into bricklike blocks.

It is boiled with carbonate of soda and butter, flavored with salt and thickened with barley meal, thus forming a sort of soup. To my taste this particular brew was simply nauseous. The compound, when concocted with proper materials and on scientific principles, is declared by competent authority to be good. I suppose, therefore, that as there certainly are differences in English teasops so there are also in Tibetan kettles.

Tea drinking is a constant occupation for a Tibetan. In every tent and in every house the teakettle is always on the fire. The laws of hospitality bind all to present tea to their guests, and every Tibetan carries with him a wooden bowl of Himalayan maple by way of teacup.—Geographical Journal.

Something In His Line.

As the ex-convict stepped through the iron door the helping hand was present. "I trust that in the future you will keep out of the toils," said the good man.

"Well, I've seen it's the way, parson," responded the ex-convict; "I want to keep out of jail, but at the same time de temptation to rob is pretty strong."

"Then I'll see about getting you a place filling prescriptions in a drug store."—Chicago News.

Ungrateful.

Women are an ungrateful lot. "Anything special?"

COMFORT ONE ANOTHER.

Comfort one another, for the way is often dreary, and the feet are often weary. And the heart is very sad. There is heavy burden bearing. When it seems that none are caring. And we half forget that ever we were glad.

Comfort one another. With the hand clasp close and tender, And the sweetest love can render. And let each individual say, Do not wait with grave unspoken. While life's daily bread is broken. Gentle speech is oft like manna from the skies. —New York Tribune.

"ALL THE COMFORTS," ETC.

The Country Man's Difficulty With the Hotel Hot Water Button.

This is a tale of pressing the button. Blaine Viles of Skowhegan tells it to me. I don't know where he got the facts; couldn't have been in Skowhegan, of course.

But whenever it was a couple from the country came to the hotel of which the tale is told. Of course, this may have happened in Bob Blaine's hotel in Skowhegan. But I doubt it, for Bob has told me many times that it is a liberal education for man, woman or child to stop in his hotel for five minutes.

Rural parties in question asked to be shown to a room; boy escorted them up; left them standing in the center of the room looking around.

Over the electric push button, of course, was the usual card directing a guest to ring once for ice water, twice for hot water, etc. It is evident that the first business of the new arrivals was to study the card.

In about five minutes the bell on the annunciator in the office commenced to ring—prin-n-ng, prin-n-ng; prin-n-ng, prin-n-ng!—giving the hot water call over and over. The number shown was the number of the room occupied by the rural party.

The boy rushed into the washroom and drew a pitcher of hot water. Still the bell kept sounding steadily—two rings in quick succession.

"Git a move on!" shouted the clerk to the boy. "Them parties in slumtreen must be considerably fussed up on the hot water question. They must have cold feet."

The boy was already half way up stairs, running like a deer. The bell kept ringing.

The clerk, crazed by the noise of the bell, stood up in a chair, saying things in rapid succession, and held his hand on the gong, dulling its sound.

The boy tore into the room, with his pitcher of hot water slopping. The new arrivals, man and wife, were standing before the electric button. Their eyes were on the card. The man held a bowl carefully under the button, with his head turned away, so that the hot water wouldn't splash in his eyes, and the woman was pressing the button with regular stroke. They were doing their best to get hot water strictly according to directions.

"Here, stop that!" yelled the boy to the woman. "Here's your hot water."

The man with the bowl lowered that article and looked at the boy.

"What?" says he, the man from the rural districts. "D'y have to bring it in a pitcher in the old fashioned way? Waal, I snum! What's the trouble with yer waterworks here? I've been pressin' this button accordin' to the rewles here on the card, and there hain't a darned drop of hot water come out yit. When things ain't workin', ye ought to hang up a sign sayin' 'Out of Order.' That's the way they do on the weighin' machine up to Sile Cole's grocery store."

And when the bellboy came out of his swoon he told the clerk, and the clerk went gravely up stairs with a tiny visiting card on which he had written "Not Working."

He carried a spike and a hammer, and after gaining admission to room slumtreen he nailed up the card with the spike. The guest surveyed his work with interest.

"There, that's business," said the man from the rural districts. "Ef she ain't workin', say so; and ef it's goin' to trouble ye any to fetch water up here me and the woman will come down to the sink and wash up; just as soon do it's not."—Lewiston Journal.

A Lieutenant In a Hurry.

A strange story comes from Trieste, in Austria. A lieutenant rejoicing in the name of Adalbert Zehn of Hagnyros arrived at the station and wanted to take a ticket in a hurry. There was a crowd of civilians round the office window, and he ordered them to make way for him. Being also in a hurry, they refused, so the gallant lieutenant ordered a policeman to arrest them. The policeman objected, so the lieutenant ordered up a detachment of troops, which arrested the crowd, policeman and all, and formed a cordon around the station, while the lieutenant took his ticket. The one wonder is that the young gentleman stooped to the indignity of taking a ticket at all.—London Globe.

A Young Mother's Soliloquy.

Young Mother—What ought the baby's food to be, Dr. Chargin?

Doctor—Nothing but the milk from one cow.

Young Mother—And I believe you said that I ought to take four or five fresh eggs every day?

Doctor—Yes.

Young Mother—Well, doctor, should they be eggs from one hen?

From Close Sources.

The Goat—About 10 tonight the girl in the house opposite will slope with the milkman.

The Bulldog—How do you know all this?

The Goat—Well, since I swallowed his note I have inside information.—Chicago News.

Bad Start In Life.

"FILING" UPON SEATS.

A Senatorial Custom That Requires Delicacy of Manipulation.

The "filing" of a man's seat in the senate is a very delicate matter, one concerning which senators are extremely sensitive. It is so delicate a matter that it is a profound secret entrusted to none but the confidential employee of the senate in charge of the seats, who would under no circumstances reveal it. The discovery is made only after the old occupant of the seat has retired and the new one taken possession.

Filing on a senator's seat is putting your name down for it in anticipation of its being vacated. To file on a seat implies a belief that it will be vacated, and senators are usually sensitive about having their misfortune thus anticipated. It is particularly painful to find that this has been done by a friend. The seats in the senate are not all equally desirable. When a desirable seat is about to be vacated, all senators who are not satisfactorily seated seek their eyes upon it. Promptness is essential to success in this dignified and decorous secret scramble for a good seat, but there is something ungenerous in assuming too soon that a seat will be vacated.

It requires delicate discrimination to observe the proprieties in this matter. If a senator making a hard fight for reelection finds that some one—he cannot know who—has filed on his seat, it operates like a hoodoo. He is like a man marked for death, and the unknown prophet of evil is an object of resentment. When he is gone and the seat taken, he thus discovers who was first to anticipate his misfortune, but he cannot tell how far in advance of the vacancy the application for the seat was filed. That is a secret kept from every senator. Usually a senator does not know that any one has filed upon his seat in advance of his retirement.

Some years ago a western man who was having a very hard fight for reelection, but who felt confident of success, discovered that some one of his colleagues had filed on his seat. He could not tell who it was, but the knowledge made him lose confidence in his fight. His resentment was so great that he set about systematically to tell every senator on his side of the chamber what he thought of the man who had thus anticipated his defeat, being sure that in this way he would make the right man severely feel the weight of his displeasure. It turned out afterward that the seat went to a man to whom he had denounced the "unknown" with particular bitterness of invective.—Washington Star.

HIS ELECTION BET.

An Incident of the Cleveland-Blaine Presidential Campaign.

A group of politicians were telling stories of their experiences, and one who had traveled in several states and worked for a number of parties said:

"I was in Chicago in 1894, when Messrs. Cleveland and Blaine were the opposing candidates for president. On the night of election day there was the most terrific excitement in places where betting was going on, and there were all kinds of chances to make money. The Republicans were claiming the election, and there were times when it looked as if they were right. I was connected with the Chicago headquarters of General Logan, who was Blaine's running mate. Toward morning he telegraphed the Republican committee at Washington for the exact facts, not for claims. Word was sent back that Blaine had been defeated because the Republicans had lost New York."

"I started for home and, having a long distance to go, looked for a cab, but there was none in sight. Soon a carriage came along, but when I hailed the driver he said he had a man inside. I asked the passenger if he had any objection to my riding with him if I would pay my share of the hack fare, and he agreed."

"Say, that man was the most dejected looking fellow in the world. He leaned his head against the side of the carriage and occasionally let out a groan. I finally asked: 'What's the matter?' Somebody dead?"

"Worse than that. I'm ruined, and there may be somebody dead before long."

"How is that?" I asked.

"Well, you see, said he, 'I got married not long ago to one of the nicest girls in the world, and her father gave us a nice house and lot to start life with. I thought it would be a cinch that Cleveland would be elected, mortgaged that house and lot and let all the money on him. And now he's gone and got himself defeated. House and lot are gone, and I don't know what to say to my wife.' And the poor fellow turned his head into the corner and let go another groan."

"But you're not ruined, I said. 'You've won your bet.'"

"He looked at me like a crazy man, but when I told him just what information I had and he realized that Mr. Cleveland was really elected he wouldn't let me go home. I had some explanations to make to my wife next day."

Detroit Free Press.

Simple Prescription.

"I could save more money," the young man admitted, "but I find it so hard to break away from my friends. A fellow can't be a boor and cut all his acquaintances without reason, you know."

"I will tell you what to do," said the man with the brindle mustache. "Buy a dog."

"And then what?"

"Then, when you meet your friends, you will find yourself telling them stories of his wonderful intelligence. You just can't help it. In this manner you may soon be alone."—Indianapolis Press.

Merely Buying.

Caller—Isn't your mother in, Ethel?

Ethel—No, ma'am. She's down town. Caller—Shopping?

Ethel—Oh, no, ma'am; I don't think she had time for that. She said she was just going to run down and get some things she needed.—Philadelphia Press.

Versatile Vegetarianism.

"I consider Beckenbend the most accomplished vegetarian I know."

"Accomplished? I don't understand."

"He can eat a meal in nine different kinds of health foods."—Chicago Tribune.

For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winklow's Scurrying Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child without the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

I was almost a mirror. Birdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful! Miss Julia Filibidge, West Cornwall, Conn.

CAUSTIC CONKLING.

HE WAS A PAST MASTER IN THE GENTLE ART OF MAKING ENEMIES.

John J. Ingalls Tells of the Cutting Comments and Pointed Wit of the Cynic of the Senate and Deplores the Vanished Magic of His Name.

Charles Sumner had no more sense of humor than a hippopotamus, but there was something excessively humorous about his colossal self-consciousness, of which it is no paradox to say he was apparently unconscious.

His egotism was inordinately vast, though innocent in its simplicity. It was far from conceit and led to no disparagement of his associates. Indeed, I doubt if he ever instituted comparisons. Probably Grant, whom he hated and abused, came the nearest to sizing him up when he said: "The reason Sumner doesn't believe in the Bible is because he didn't write it himself."

The self-consciousness of Roscoe Conkling was quite as egotistical as that of Mr. Sumner, but his egotism was tinged with vanity and compounded with scorn, contempt and disdain. He was a past master in the gentle art of making enemies, and well versed in the vocabulary of decision and hatred. Hamlet might have had him in mind when in his soliloquy he mentioned, among other things that make life not worth living, "the proud man's contumely." The binges of his knees were not pregnant, and he had none of the thrift that follows fawning. When I first knew him, he was in the meridian of his great powers. He possessed an extraordinary assemblage of physical and intellectual attributes that made him by far the most prominent, picturesque and impressive figure in public life.

His presence was noble and commanding, his voice and elocution were superb, his bearing and address somewhat too formal, but marked by dignity and grace. His vocabulary was rich and ornamental, sometimes almost to the borders of the grotesque, but fertilized with apposite quotations and allusions that showed wide reading, especially in poetry, romance and the drama. Some hostile critic described one of his speeches as a "quarry earthquake of oratory." But he was always heard with delight on any theme. He possessed greater flexibility of temper, been less inexorable in his autonomies and learned how to forget where he could not forgive there was no weight he might not have reached, even the highest in the people's gift. But he would not flatter Neptune for his trident nor Jove for his power to thunder.

Toward the end of his career in the senate he fell out with the newspapers, and sometimes, when he arose to speak, every reporter in the press gallery, closing his notebook, the whole crowd would rush noisily into the lobby, leaving every seat without an occupant. He flushed at the insult; but, speaking of journalism afterward, he was moved to remark in his prophitatory way that the only person in the world authorized to use the first person, plural, "we," in speaking of themselves, were "editors and men with tape-worms!"

His allusion to Governor Cornell as "that lizard on the hill" and to President Arthur, after his refusal to advocate in American politics, as "the prize ox in American politics" and his refusal to speak for Blaine in the campaign of 1884 on the ground that he was "not engaged in criminal practice" are well known illustrations of his methods of compelling his political associates to be either his vassals or his enemies.

But Jove did not always sit on Olympus. Sometimes he descended to the plain, though never quite on terms of absolute equality with mankind. He was inclined to "jolly" those whom he did not feel disposed to bully.

When Thurman once asked him in a debate on some legal proposition why he kept looking at him all the time, Conkling replied with elaborate railway that he turned to him as the source and fountain of the common law as at the call of the muezzin the Mussulman turned to Mecca.

Another favorite butt for his chaff, buster and ridicule was Judge David Davis. He was a Falstaff in proportions and good nature and the best of the American politics. Lincoln appointed him justice of the supreme court in 1862. The greater part of his active life was passed on the bench, where he was accustomed to having the last word and to delivering opinions rather than defending them, which is not a good preparation for the deliberations of the senate. He was an inveterate compromiser and composer of strife, which led Conkling to allude to him in debate as "the largest wholesale and retail dealer in political soothing syrup the world had ever known!"

Later, in the discussion of the same measure, Davis interrupted Conkling by way of correction or anticipation, which Conkling resented by quoting one of those two lines from one of Watts' hymns: "He knows the words that I would speak ere from my opening lips they break!"

To Davis' elephantine attempt to smooth over his break by some far-fetched eulogy Conkling replied:

"Praise undeserved is censure in disguise."

The stenographer did not recognize the quotation, so that one of Alexander Pope's most polished lines stands as an original, extemporaneous phrase of Mr. Conkling's.

It seems incredible that a personage of such vast and unusual powers, who for 20 years was a most prominent actor in the great drama of public affairs, who filled so large a space in the thought of the people, who was caricatured, lampooned, praised and reviled without stint or measure, should have faded so absolutely from the memory of men. Even to those of his contemporaries who survive he has already become a gorgeous reminiscence. Patriotic, arrayed always for truth, right and justice, his name is identified with no great measure, and his life seems not so much an actual battle with hostile powers as a splendid scene upon the stage, of which the swords are lath, armor tinsel, the bastions and ramparts painted screens, the wounds and blood fictitious; on which victories and defeats are feigned, with sheet iron thunder and tempests of pens and lyceum—and the curtain falling to slow music, while the audience applauds and departs.—John J. Ingalls in Saturday Evening Post.

An Acquired Interest.

"Were you interested in the piano retail?" asked the musician.

"Well," answered Mr. Camroz, "it was a little slow at first. But after I caught the spirit of it and got to guessing with the others whether it was time to applaud or only a rest, it got to be quite a game."—Washington Star.

LOTS MORE LIKE IT.

Plenty More Proof Like This and All From Portsmouth People.

No chance for argument here. No better proof can be had. What a Portsmouth man says is the best evidence for Portsmouth people.

Read this case. We have lots more like it.

Mr. James Snow, of No. 5 Daniel street, assistant undertaker at Nickerson's, says: "I was under care of physicians, but their medicine did me no good. I took any quantity of advertised remedies in vain, seeking for a cure. I had gnawing pains in my back that stuck to me nearly the whole time and a tenderness and soreness over my kidneys that made any sudden movement agony. Deafness in my head and that tired feeling hauled me. I wore more plasters than would fill a truck and yet I did not take a whole box of Doan's Kidney Pills when the aching and lameness was gone. I tried so many medicines and experienced so much that I have no hesitation in saying that Doan's Kidney Pills are ahead of anything I have ever used and if I am ever troubled again and I may be, I know what to do."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

Drink Only The Purest

FINE OLD

Ky. Taylor

WHISKEY.

If you want purity and richness of flavor, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR, 8 years old and our own distillation and guaranteed pure. Bottled and shipped direct from our warehouses by none genuine without our signature.

Laureate Austin has perpetrated another batch of verses. This is his third offense within a month.
Mrs. Lease has renounced both spiritualism and Bryanism. This will compel her to find some other sham to exploit.
Whenever St. Louis feels that she really wants a republican form of government she can get it by applying at headquarters.
It looks as though Europe and the United States would have to unite to help China to behave herself. She is clearly unable to do it alone.
There are rumors from Texas that ex-Gov. Hogg is after second place on the Bryan ticket. Mr. Hogg is a statesman who proves the strength or his boom with a lung tester.
Col. Henry Watterson's position is just this: He frankly admits that the country is in "a hopeless state of prosperity," and to remedy the evil he is resolved to support the calamity candidate for president.
New Hampshire will stand solid for Hon. John D. Long for vice president and with a united effort on the part of New England he will be nominated. He would make a strong running mate for President McKinley.
At present the democratic organs are so absorbed in the task of choosing a republican candidate for vice-president that they have no time to name one for their own party. This latter contract will have to be sublet to Mr. Bryan.
Uncle Paul Kruger may sue for peace just as hard as he pleases, but Senator Mason will never lay down his voice as long as there is a part of speech left in his cartridge box. This ought to convince England that the war isn't over yet by a long shot.
If Mr. Bryan were not engaged in a painful effort to keep his voice in a state of repose for sixty consecutive days he would doubtless explain to those sections of the country in which the eclipse of the sun was only partial that the discrimination against them was directly due to the horrid old gold standard.
To burn the Chinese quarter in San Francisco, which shelters some 30,000 persons, in order to eradicate the bubonic plague which rages there, would be a measure of the most drastic character, but it should be deemed necessary there will probably be no hesitation in executing it. The plague is undoubtedly spreading among the Chinese, conditions being such that there is great difficulty in fighting it, and if the present quarantine against the district proves inadequate, as is extremely probable, still more rigorous measures will have to be adopted. The next step, it is believed, will be a demand for the burning of the entire quarter, and severe as that would be, it would be justified by the highest considerations of public safety.

There are a few republicans—happily, very few—who are endeavoring by indirection to make it as unpleasant as possible for Senator Hanna to remain as chairman of the republican national committee. His health was broken down, his popularity has waned, his business interests demand attention—all these and many other kindred reasons are put forward as likely to lead to his retirement. Fortunately, Senator Hanna is quite as competent to judge of these personal matters as he is over-solicitous friends, and, fortunately, too, neither his health nor his business nor his waning popularity will be at all likely to interfere with his ready response to the national call for duty which his party will make upon him immediately after the national convention. On the contrary they are all in such condition as to give more concern to the senator's enemies

than to his friends. The next chairman of the republican national committee will be the man whose remarkable talent for organization and direction made possible the splendid results obtained in the presidential campaign of 1896.
The arrival of Major-General Otis at San Francisco may well be made the occasion of both popular and municipal welcome. Bringing from the Philippines nothing of that peculiar glory which attaches to heroism and dash in the field, he yet represents a combination of patience, loyalty and administrative achievement, both military and civil, which marks the highest development of character and capacity in the public service. Maligned without cessation by politicians and criticised most bitterly by many members of the press, he has borne his great burden—a burden calculated to crush any ordinary man in that climate during so protracted a term—without murmuring, and confident that time and history would correct every misapprehension and shatter every libel. His welcome should be and no doubt will be as hearty as his services have been valuable to his country's interests.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.
Sag Harbor will open in Brooklyn on Labor day, this season.
B. F. Keith has given his Providence theatre outright to his general manager, E. F. Albee.
Mary Manning has withdrawn from her contract with F. C. Whitney and will be managed for five years by Frank McKee.
Miss Maude Odell comes to Boston next week from New York, to begin work in an ingenue part at the Castle Square theatre.
Manager William A. Brady has sailed for Europe accompanied by his wife, Miss Grace George. They will be gone six weeks and will visit the Paris exposition.
Miss Julia Marlow has accepted a new play, called The Awakening, for production next season. The piece is by the author of The Greatest Thing in the World.
After nine performances in Chicago, Weber & Fields' receipts were \$21,000, an average of \$2,300 each. This is a record breaker in Chicago, and is still more remarkable at this time of year. Hearts are Trumps is also doing a splendid business in Chicago.
A new dramatization of Daudet's *Sapho* by a leading American playwright is in process of completion. It is said on excellent authority that the gross features of Miss Nethersole's production have been carefully left out. The play is likely to be put on next fall by a prominent American manager, with one of the best known emotional actresses in the title part.

PLAYGOER
Taking a Death Mask.
One of the grimmest tasks that fall to the lot of the sculptor is that of taking death masks. This is often the case where a statue is to be made of the deceased, for the features are indelibly and perfectly preserved by this method. Up to the eighteenth century it seems to have been a common custom to take death masks, and there are a number of celebrated collections of these relics of some of the great personages who once made history. Charles I and Cromwell, his greatest rival, are preserved to us in this way.
There are few art works that have the fascination of these "frozen" lineaments, with all the ruggedness and every scar preserved. It is easy to make a mask. The face is oiled and soft plaster pressed down upon the countenance. After obtaining this mold it is only necessary to fill in with melted wax to obtain a perfect cast.
Nollekens, the celebrated sculptor of the eighteenth century, always mixed up his plaster and had his kit ready when he saw the death of any well known person announced, in case he should be summoned to take a mask. It was this conservatism that enabled Nollekens to leave a fortune of \$1,000,000 when he died.—Omaha World-Herald.

A gold coin passes from one to another 2,000,000,000 times before the stamp or impression upon it becomes obliterated by friction, while a silver coin is passed 8,800,000,000 times before it becomes entirely defaced, says a calculator.
Over 1,000,000 pairs of boots and shoes were made in England each week.

It is Incontrovertible!
The Editor of the "Christian Million," under the heading of General Notes, on August 20, 1879, wrote:
"A good article will stand upon its own merits and we may rely upon it that nothing will continue long which does not, in a more or less degree, harmonize with the statements which are published concerning it."
Mr. Hall Caine,
Author of "The Deemster," "The Manxman," "The Christian Million," when speaking on "Criticism," recently said:
"When a thing that is advertised greatly is good it goes and goes permanently; when it is bad, it only goes for a while; the public is the proprietor of."
BEECHAM'S PILLS
has sold over and over again—
"It is a fallacy to imagine that anything will sell just because it is advertised. How many medicines have been started with glare and noise, only to be found in the end to have been a failure. The fact is, a man is not easily gulled a second time; and every drug store where the public can find more than one satisfied does good. As a result the sale of more than 6,000,000 boxes of BEECHAM'S PILLS per annum, after a public trial of half-a-century, is conclusive testimony of their popularity, superiority and proverbial worth."
Beecham's Pills have for many years been the popular medicine for all ailments of the bowels, and they have been sold in every part of the world, and are now sold in every part of the world.

There are a few republicans—happily, very few—who are endeavoring by indirection to make it as unpleasant as possible for Senator Hanna to remain as chairman of the republican national committee. His health was broken down, his popularity has waned, his business interests demand attention—all these and many other kindred reasons are put forward as likely to lead to his retirement. Fortunately, Senator Hanna is quite as competent to judge of these personal matters as he is over-solicitous friends, and, fortunately, too, neither his health nor his business nor his waning popularity will be at all likely to interfere with his ready response to the national call for duty which his party will make upon him immediately after the national convention. On the contrary they are all in such condition as to give more concern to the senator's enemies

BEING OPPOSED.
London Suspects Boers Are Resisting Roberts.
May Be Holding Some Of Pretoria's Forts.
Anyway, British Chief Doesn't Report Having Entered City.

LONDON, June 2, 3:45 A. M.—Lord Roberts continues silent as to Pretoria, probably because he cannot wire from any knowledge of his own. Lorenzo Marques cables that all communication with Pretoria is suspended. The latest messages received there at Lorenzo Marques from the Boer capital came by courier on Wednesday last. They represented that the burghers were in a panic and that the city was being managed by a vigilance committee. From Lorenzo Marques comes a reaffirmation that President Kruger has been captured. If the British had entered Pretoria, Lord Roberts would certainly have telegraphed it. Hence it looks as if there was still a Boer force between Pretoria and Johannesburg. These troops falling back, many of them fresh from engagements with Hamilton, may have brought a new element into the existing conditions in Pretoria. Perhaps they have over-ruled the peace party and determined upon defending the city. Therefore, as the Daily Chronicle expresses it, Lord Roberts may yet have some hard fighting to do before he reaches Pretoria. Even if the Boers hold only three of the forts, close together on the southern hills, they could stand off the British for some time and cause heavy loss.

Didn't Reach Lorenzo Marques.
LORENZO MARQUES, June 1.—Dr. Heyman, President Kruger's physician, and one of the president's sons, passed through Ressano-garcia, the first station on Portuguese soil, this morning, but the train reached here without them.
Boers Re-enter Free State.
LONDON, June 2.—It is reported from Lorenzo Marques that the Boers have re-entered the northeastern part of the Free State and engaged the British at Ventersburg and Harrismith.

Kruger Engages Hotel Suite In Amsterdam.
AMSTERDAM, June 1.—The best rooms in one of the principal hotels have been engaged for President Kruger from June 25th.

WARSHIPS GATHERING AT TAKU.
SHANGHAI, June 1.—There are now twenty-three war ships at Taku, nine Russian, three British, three German, three French, two American, two Japanese and one Italian. On board the Russian ships, besides their crews, are 11,000 troops from Fort Arthur, with field equipment. 14,000 troops are being held in reserve at Fort Arthur.

EXPLOSION OF CHEMICALS.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 1.—A heavy explosion occurred in the chemical rooms of the Eastern Kodak company this afternoon. A workman was hit on the head by a flying piece of wood and instantly killed, while another workman was badly injured about the head, face and arms, and six or seven others were severely hurt.

LIEUT. COL. HAYES RESIGNS.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Lieut. Col. Webb C. Hayes, (son of former President Hayes), of the Thirty first volunteer infantry, is no longer connected with the military service. His resignation, taking effect on May 31st, has been accepted by the president and an order has been issued by the war department providing for his honorable discharge.

MCCOY DEFEATS BONNER.
NEW YORK, June 1.—Kid McCoy tonight added another to his long list of victories by defeating, at the Broadway Athletic club, Jack Bonner, in thirteen rounds. Bonner's seconds were forced to throw up the sponge to prevent him from being knocked out. It was a fast and clever battle. The loser put up a splendid fight throughout.

BASEBALL.
The following is the result of the games played in the National league yesterday:
Boston 9, Cincinnati 2; at Boston.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 7; at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 3; at Brooklyn.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 4; at New York.
WEATHER INDICATIONS.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Forecast for New England: Showers Saturday, cooler in the afternoon or evening; Sunday showers and cooler, brisk south winds.

A LITTLE BIT PERSONAL.
The Remark a Railroad Employee Wished He Had Not Made.
Some years ago George Jay Gould and a companion came down town one day on the elevated road and were standing on the platform of the car. Mr. Gould, after selecting a cigarette from his case, offered the case to the guard. That worthy took a cigarette and, with a "Thank you," stowed it away in his pocket. "Oh, take more than that," Mr. Gould urged good naturedly. "Take a half dozen."
"No, thanks," returned the guard, "one will do me. It's lucky, though," he added as an afterthought, "that I'm not old Gould. You wouldn't have got off so easy. He'd probably have taken all you have and the case as well."
Gould and his friend looked at each other silently for a moment and then burst into uncontrollable shrieks of laughter. The guard looked suspiciously first at one and then at the other of the laughing pair and then, apparently coming to the conclusion that he had fathered an unexpectedly witty speech, joined in the mirth and at intervals said to one or the other, "That's a pretty good crack I made, wasn't it?"
"It was," they both assured him.
"Hannover square!" called the guard, and this being their destination the other man said, "Give me one of your cards, George," which being done he pressed it into the hand of the man as he got off the car.
The guard said: "Thank you. Come and ride with me again." Then he glanced at the card, and from the brick red of his natural color he turned a pasty, mottled white, his jaw worked, and he seemed to essay speech as the train drew out of the station.
"It seems like fate," commented the other man, "that out of the 2,000,000 or more men to whom he could have made that remark without ill effect he should have made it to one of the very few with whom it could work him harm. I hope you won't do anything to him." "Of course I won't," replied Mr. Gould. "He's punished enough as it is." And sure enough he didn't.—New York Tribune.

HE WAS BEATEN.
Thought He Could Scare His Wife, But His Scheme Failed.
Ability to meet the demands of a great emergency is not confined to the sterner sex. This is a true relation of what occurred in Detroit not 60 days ago. The husband has morbid spells and such gloomy imaginings as picture life not worth the living.
On the day in question he had an acute attack of the blues, and it is worth mentioning in the same connection that he had eaten liberally the night before, using generous libations of wine as an aid to digestion. He was up at the usual hour, but the courage that faces existence had oozed out, and he went back to bed after calling his wife.
"I must tell you," he began, with lengthening face and melancholy tones, "that I'm beaten. What's the sense of eternally getting the worst of it? There's nothing to do but throw up the sponge, and I want to do it without creating any scandal. I'm not going to jump in the river, take poison or chloroform myself, but I'm just going to clean my revolver. There will be the oil, the rags and the steel rod, showing just how I was at work, and all that can be said is that I overlooked a loaded chamber."
She acted as rapidly as she thought, and inside of a minute she was at the bedside again with that same revolver. "Dick" with impressive solemnity, "I'm going to save you all that trouble. As we are one, I have the same right to do the deed as you have. It will be an accident. I will get loads of sympathy, and—"
"Heavens, Kit, point that thing the other way! Look out! It's self acting and has a hair trigger! I thought you had some sense!"
"But you said, dear!"
"Said nothing. What in the deuce do you mean by taking a sick man at his word? Thunder! as she gave the weapon a careless twist. Out he popped on the other side and under the bed, and she pretended that she was going to shoot under the bed, too, till he admitted that he wanted to live to be 100 and begged for a slow.—Detroit Free Press.

Penny at the Hoarse Show.
I had my white waistcoat and glossed beaver and shoon of the fashion that pleases me well, my wife in her new gown and purple petticoat, very pretty. At the show we were high crushed into death, the gentlemen and ladies stepping around the hall like ye hands on a pike dial with no regard to the horses, but to the many persons of quality in the stalls. All were gazing at the Duke of Savoy, late arrived, making him more uneasy in his place, till he up and out to avoid them. And so much finery and silky laces and handsome smocks with silver buttons I never did behold—no, not in former times, when the Duke of Marlborough brought his bride, but my wife thought it a shame to have all the frills spoiled by a stench of stables.—"Penny's Ghost," by E. Emerson, Jr.

Withered.
Caller—You call this garden scene "June," but the leaves are all on the ground instead of on the trees.
D'Arber—They were on the trees, but the picture got such a withering criticism from the committee that they curled up and fell off.—London Tit-Bits.

All the healing, balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's own remedy for coughs and colds.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.
WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.
A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. B.
Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Officers—Charles F. Cole, N. C.; Fred Gardner, P. C.; Charles B. Oliver, V. C.; Geo. E. M. Smiley, V. H.; R. P. Gidney, H. P.; True W. Priest, K. of E.; Allison I. Phinney, C. of E.; Samuel K. Gardner, M. of R.; James Kehoe, S. H.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A. M.
Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.
Officers—Edward Voudy, C.; George D. Richardson, V. C.; Fred Joslyn, S. Ex.; Arthur Woods, J. Ex.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank Langley, T. S.; J. W. Marden, I.; Frank Walsh Ind.; Jas. Harrold, Ean.; Joseph Welch, I. P.; Wm. P. Gardner, O. P.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. E.
Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.
Officers—True W. Priest, E. R., H. E. Dow, T.; I. R. Davis, S.

BESOR SENATE, NO. 602, K. A. K. O.
Meets in Pythian Hall, Second and Fourth Fridays in each month.
Officers—Ex-Dellent Senator, Arthur S. Johnson; Sr. Seneschal, J. E. Chickering; Jr. Seneschal, Arthur C. Dres-Sarsacos, E. W. Voudy Rec. Sec., J. E. Harrold, Fin. Sec., A. O. Caswell; Treas., F. C. Langley; Sr. Vigilante John B. Forbes; Jr. Vigilante, Chas. H. Magraw; Surgeon, Dr. A. B. Sherburne; Warden, W. P. Gardner

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, K. OF C.
Meets at K. of C. Hall, High St., First and Third Thursdays of each month.
Officers—Geo. S. Kirvan, G. K.; W. H. Lyons, M. D., D. G. K.; Wm. McEvoy Chan.; James Whitman, Warden; J. E. Meegan, Fin. Sec.; Victor J. Murphy, Rec. Sec.; Daniel Casey, Treas.

OSGOOD LODGE, NO. 43, I. O. O. F.
Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.
Officers—Charles H. Kehoe, N. G.; George W. French, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Play will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

Female Weakness—"I have had female weakness all my life and suffered day and night from headache. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now strong again." Mrs. Gerie Landon, Harlem, Mo.
Rheumatism—"If I have a touch of rheumatism, I take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it soon cures me. It is the best remedy I know of for that trouble." H. W. Hutchinson, Newark Valley, N. Y.
Neuralgia—"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for neuralgia and in less than one month I was perfectly cured." Annie M. Luck, Benfer, Pa.

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MORE CUBAN SCANDAL.

Serious Charge Against Member of Ludlow's Staff.

HE BLACKMAILED BUSINESS MEN.

Effort Being Made to Have Accused Officer Recalled For Court Martial.
Raked In Thousands of Dollars From Wealthy Cubans.

New York, June 1.—According to The Herald's Havana correspondent army officers in Havana are interested in a movement to vindicate the honor of the military administration by demanding the recall of an army officer from his present post to face either a court martial or criminal charges in the courts. This officer was a member of General Ludlow's staff during the latter's term as military governor.

The charge is made that he used his official position to extort money from various persons. The specific allegation is made that he levied tribute said to amount to \$4,000 on Havana dairymen in consideration of not enforcing the military order requiring them to remove cows from the city to the country.

Other charges made relate to his alleged acceptance of bribes from horse dealers whose animals were suspected of having glanders, to petty extortions levied on persons whose houses were subject to plumbing and other sanitary requirements, to blackmailing wine merchants whose goods were subject to sanitary inspection and to various other extortions.

The accused officer is also charged with compelling Havana's hotel keepers to board himself and his family free under penalty of making extensive plumbing and other repairs in their places.

Cattle Dealers Complained.
 At one time the officers had sanitary inspectors inspecting all importations of cattle, and cattle dealers complained that extortions were driving them out of the business. Collector of Customs Bliss thereupon refused to permit other than the regular customs veterinary inspectors to pass on cattle importations and was sustained by the governor general. This is said to be only one instance in which the officer was interfered with when extension became notorious.

Investigation was made by General Chaffee, chief of staff to General Wood. This is said to have disclosed that dairymen had contributed between 900 and 1,000 centenos, or Spanish \$5 goldpieces, to a fund which they understood to be for the accused officer and which was to guarantee them from annoyance.

It is said that General Chaffee reported the result of his investigation to General Ludlow and that the latter refused to act on it, expressing his disbelief in the charges.

This caused much bitterness among other army officers, who declared they were all put under a cloud. Steps were taken to bring the charges to the attention of the war department in Washington.

Washington Feared Scandal.
 This was done, and it is said, overwhelming evidence was presented and was not controverted, but the Washington authorities were afraid if the accused officer were compelled to submit to court martial charges this isolated scandal would be misinterpreted as involving the whole American military administration.

So they decided to act without publicity, and the officer was quietly transferred. His transfer was given out as promotion and was so regarded in Havana.

Before he left the officer turned over to the municipality \$1,000 as fines collected by him. This was the first indication that his department had been levying and collecting fines. There was no record to show how much had been collected among Spaniards and Cubans.

His actions have excited more comment than Neely's postoffice frauds.

The St. Louis Strike.
 St. Louis, June 1.—The strike situation has reached a crisis. On Wednesday the police board called on the sheriff to summon a posse of 1,000 citizens to aid in suppressing disorder. Yesterday they called for 1,500 additional men, or a total of 2,500 men. Moreover, it is practically assured that United States Marshal Bohle will at once begin swearing in a number of special deputies to see that the injunction issued by Judge Adams is carried out. Again yesterday the postal authorities reported to the district attorney that the operation of the mail cars had been interfered with and steps will be taken to prevent a recurrence. The action of the police board was taken after a thorough discussion of the situation. Sheriff Bohle reported that the work of recruiting the first 1,000 deputies called for was progressing rapidly. The police board has decided to arm the posse with riot guns.

Otis Still in Quarantine.
 San Francisco, June 1.—The transport Meade, which arrived Wednesday night from Manila with Major General E. S. Otis, is still in quarantine owing to the presence of three smallpox cases on board and will likely remain there for over a week. Dr. Kinyoun, federal quarantine officer at this port, informed Surgeon Major Arthur that General Otis and the other cabin passengers would probably be allowed to land next Sunday or Monday. There will be no change in the plans regarding the landing of General Otis unless orders are received from Washington.

Confederate Veterans.
 Louisville, June 1.—All the officers of the United Confederate Veterans have been re-elected by acclamation. The list is as follows: General John B. Gordon, general commanding; Lieutenant General Wade Hampton, army of northern Virginia, department commander; Lieutenant General S. D. Lee, commanding army of Tennessee department; Lieutenant General W. L. Cabell, commanding transmississippi department.

Taylor to Be Insurance Agent.
 Indianapolis, June 1.—W. S. Taylor has signed a contract with an eastern insurance company to be its executive manager. Mr. Taylor confirmed this, saying it was contingent on his remaining in Indiana.

Long Overdue Ship In Port.
 San Francisco, June 1.—The overdue ship Bonnie Clement, 300 days from Hamburg for Kiochan, is reported to have arrived at her destination. Ninety per cent reinsurance had been paid upon her.

IN A GARDEN.

Letter to a southern garden
That smiles on the sunset sea
And the wind through the old palm-trees
Makes murmur of sails for me.

The hour when the scarlet glimmer
Falls like a magic spell,
And a crimson softness wanders
On will, blue San Miguel.

Around me the pale pink roses
Are painted with fairy light,
And the dark red roses open
Their fragrance before the night.

On the honey-suckle arbor
The mocking bird sings dumb,
There wells in his soul what fountain
Of songs for the moon to come!

The date palm's giant fronds
Flame black on the orange west,
Where brims with a lilac vapor
The ocean's sapphire breast.

A humming bird darts and passes
In his loneliness small and free,
And the dreams of my heart and my longing
Dart forth on the sunset sea.

—Irene Putnam in New York Home Journal.

ALONE WITH BUFFALOES.

The Sense of Desolation Which Came to a Man on the Frontier.

The following is an extract from the personal reminiscences of David N. Heiger, who witnessed the slaughter of buffalo in the far west:

Early in June the buffalo began to cross the river. Every day the country south of the river had grown blacker with the incoming herds until it seemed the country would no longer hold them, and they were compelled to ford the stream. Day after day and night after night for six long weeks their onward tide to the northward was as ceaseless as the flow of the river.

Blacker and blacker the country grew, and the last thing to be heard on a still summer night during all that time was the continual splash of the disturbed waters, interspersed with the bellowing of the bulls and the shrill howl of the coyotes.

Many a night I stood by the door of the old stone stockade alone and listened to those strange, weird sounds, and a consciousness of an awful loneliness would come over me. Many a night I looked up to the stars and said my prayers, wondering if the God of the heavens knew where I was and what I was there for. When day by day I saw the devastation of the country by this army, countless as the hosts of Cyrus marching on Babylon, it seemed that the geography of my boyhood days was right and that I was indeed in the heart of the great American desert.

Again, I would reason, if this country could support all this wild life, why not support man and domestic life? With all my doubts and fears I staid, fascinated as by a spell with the strangeness of the problems that surrounded me.

In July new hope came. Four young men came from Ellsworth to spy out the land for homesteads on the Walnut. They were not satisfied with Barton county. They said it was "too thickly settled."

The best claims with timber had been filed on. They employed me to take them into Rush county. I located them on the Walnut, near where I lush center now stands, on "running water and timber." When Adam was driven from the garden of Eden, he undoubtedly took Eve by the hand and traveled many days over the richest soil on earth to find a claim with "running water and timber."

While I was gone the Cheyennes made a raid on the Fort Larned reservation and made off with all the government mules, which I delivered longer than I expected, and when I returned I found Finn overjoyed to see me, as he thought I had been captured. It was the Fourth of July.—Toupeka Capital.

Three Kinds of Theft.
 A Paris court recently acquitted a young married woman arrested for stealing nearly 200 black silk cravats for men. In the course of the trial kleptomaniacs was discussed and shop thefts divided into three classes—conscious, semi-conscious and unconscious. Conscious theft, it was declared, may be premeditated or unpmeditated; type of the former the professional shoplifter with her big pocket; of the latter the woman who suddenly yields to an irresistible temptation. Semi-conscious thefts are the result of "temporary modifications in the intellect with momentary diminution of the moral sense," and these are frequently committed by most respectable women "under determined conditions of sanitary trouble."

Parisian shoplifters have of late taken to pleading pregnancy and an overpowered desire, but the medical experts and others apply a fallible test. The professional thief all she can get is her hands on and goes to dispose of it. The pregnant woman always steals the same thing, and having stolen it and satisfied her craving makes no attempt to profit by the theft. Frequently, as in the case of the men's cravats, it is a useless or absurd article she affects. The unconscious kleptomaniacs often make no effort to conceal the article stolen. This condition is frequently the symptom of the beginning of a mortal organic affection.—New York Tribune.

Daily Occupation.
 It is not unusual to banish from this portion of life any idea or hope of peace. That is kept for the evening, when labor is over and the comforts of home and rest take its place, or it is reserved for the evening of life, when exertion ceases and energy droops, or it is relegated to some time in the future, when sufficient means have been secured to make work appear unnecessary. It stands for the distraction in some way of ease, comfort, leisure, luxury, opportunity. On the other hand, toil, effort, hardship, struggle, all are put in opposition to it. Thus man will often live lives of labor and sacrifice, hoping by this means to obtain peace and tranquillity when the toil is over, but to unite the two, to enjoy peace in toil, tranquillity in effort, seldom occurs to them. Yet no peace worth having exists without power, and power must have its outlet in activity.—New York Ledger.

Drew a Gun.
 As the man with the long hair passed one of the party remarked, "I saw him draw a gun yesterday."

"Is it possible?" was the reply. "Why, he doesn't look like a desperate character."

"He isn't," answered the man who was giving the information. "He's an artist."

—Chicago Post.

Halfstones have been found in temperate climates measuring as much as 15 inches in diameter. In torrid regions masses of 100 pounds have been found.

If a man is unlucky, it worries him, and if he is lucky then he worries because he is afraid his luck will change.—Chicago News.

BYRNES AND CROOKS.

THE METHODS OF NEW YORK'S OLD CHIEF OF POLICE.

A Case In Which His System of Keeping in Touch With the Movements of Crooks Saved an Innocent Man From Conviction.

A group of old New York police and fire officials were chatting the other day when the talk veered around to ex-Superintendent of Police Byrnes.

"Tom Byrnes," said an ex-detective sergeant, "was a bright man, but he really gained his reputation through the talent of the men under him. The men did the work, but he got the credit and the notoriety. He was shrewd in this respect. He surrounded himself with the best men in the department, and everything they accomplished he took the credit for."

"That's your side of it," said a fire captain. "But I'm going to tell a little story about Byrnes which will show you just how the man worked and which will prove, I think, that he didn't get any more credit than he deserved. When I was a deputy fire marshal, I got to know a number of the people around police headquarters. About that time a well-known society leader—call her Mrs. Jones—was living at her country house on the Hudson not far from Tarrytown. Her husband was in Europe, and, besides her servants, she had stopping with her a woman friend. To make matters easy, we will say her name is Miss Smith. One night a burglar got into the house and finally landed in the room of Miss Smith. She was awakened, but before she could move she was told by the burglar, who, by the way, was masked, that if she kept quiet she would not be harmed. He kept his word, and she was too scared to open her eyes for nearly an hour after he had gone. Then she set up a big yell. But no trace of the intruder could be found, of course. Strange to say, however, for a woman, she retained a good description of the burglar. And what impressed her most was his voice, which, she said, she would recognize at any time."

"The local police were notified of the burglary, but nothing came of it until two weeks later. One afternoon Mrs. Jones and her guest drove to town and stopped at a store where newspapers and stationery were on sale. The proprietor of the place was a young man who had worked on a train selling papers, candy and books and, being an industrious chap, had saved enough money to start in business for himself. He waited on the customers, and naturally there was some conversation over their purchases. On leaving the store the two women got into their car and started for home. Miss Smith appeared nervous, and the other asked what the trouble was."

"I've found out who the man was that robbed us," was the startling reply.

"Who?" asked her friend in surprise.

"The man who waited on us in that store."

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Jones. "That's impossible. He owns the store and is a respectable man. He's married too. I think you're very much mistaken."

"But Miss Smith was positive in her conviction. She said that the burglar was of the same height and build, and to make the identification complete, she was sure that the voices of the burglar and the proprietor of the store were exactly alike. She couldn't be mistaken."

"The next day Mrs. Jones' husband arrived from Europe. He was told of the burglary and what had happened subsequently and was so impressed with Miss Smith's convictions that he had the man who ran the stationery store arrested and lodged in jail to await the convening of the county grand jury. Here was a nice mix-up, and I'll tell you it looked mighty bad for the prisoner, for the people who caused his arrest had a good deal of influence. However, the prisoner had many friends in the town, and they interested themselves in the case. They declared that it was ridiculous to lock a man up on such flimsy evidence, but Miss Smith positively identified him as the burglar, so what could be done? It happened that one of the prisoner's friends was a friend of Tom Byrnes. So one morning he came down to this city and explained the whole thing to Byrnes, asking his help. Byrnes promised to do what he could."

"Some time before this Byrnes had issued an order that caused a lot of discussion among his detectives. The order required them to give him a report each day of every crook they met in their travels. Special mention was to be made where they saw the crook, and they were to follow him a few blocks and find out if possible where he was going. The men thought this unnecessary, but most of them complied with it. They were also required to keep a record for their own use."

"The morning after Byrnes' Tarrytown friend had visited him he told his men of the case, detailing the description of the burglar as given by Miss Smith. One of the younger members of the staff, who was a very bright fellow and in the business today, took out his notebook and searched through it. On the date of the robbery he found this memorandum:

"Saw 'Red Jack' on West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street; took a train for White Plains; looking very seedy."

"A few pages farther back in the book he came across this memorandum:

"Saw 'Red Jack' on Broadway; looking swell; must have made a strike."

"That was dated one week later than 'he other. As 'Red Jack' answered to the description of the burglar, Byrnes gave the young detective instructions to bring Jack in, and two days later 'Red Jack' was at police headquarters. What happened down there I don't know, but I do know that Jack confessed to having committed the robbery. 'Red Jack' and the stationery man were fingers for each other, and that accounted for Miss Smith's error. Their voices were almost identical in tone too. 'Red Jack' got five years for that job."

"Now," concluded the fire captain, "I think that story, which I know is true, speaks for itself. Byrnes' detectives may have done the work, but Byrnes mapped out the plans. That system of keeping tabs on crooks was only one of many clever things he inaugurated."—New York Sun.

The Poet's Woe.
 "I have always been a reader of your poetry," began Mrs. Gushie.

"I am glad," replied Algernon Charles Mysterie, "that some one understands me."

"Oh, but that is what I have been hoping to meet you for. I wanted you to explain."—Philadelphia North American.

BETTER THAN MEDICINE.

An Experience That Served One Woman to Cheat Death.

The experience of those who have engaged in hospitals is happily not with the tragedy of human suffering alone. There are times when they get glimpses of the comedy of life and when laughter bubbles from their sides takes the place of gloom and sorrow. A woman had been brought to the hospital in a very weak state. We could do nothing for her. She seemed to have lost all hold on life and gradually got worse and worse. The husband, who had often been to see her, and who was kindness itself to her, was sent for to take the last sad leave.

He came, this time accompanied. His companion was a buxom young woman of the Moll and Polly type, who seemed to do light in parading the fact that she intended to succeed the dying woman in the affections of her kind but too easily consoled lord. I was in a fever of anxiety lest the shock should hasten my patient's end. But I didn't know the power of rebound in human nature, especially obstinate feminine human nature. "Well, old woman," the man began, slouching up to the bed with an apologetic air which he had never worn before, "you're got to get this time. The young woman (pointing to me) says there ain't no hope. You have been a good wife to me, and I shan't forget you."

But he didn't get any further in his declarations of undying approval. The woman, who a minute ago had lain weak and listless, was alive—and very much alive too. Her eyes gleamed as she made an effort to get a good look at the other visitor, who was standing unabashed by the widower's presumptuous. I had to get the husband and his new found love out of the ward as quickly as possible.

"I ain't dead yet, nurse," my patient gasped out as I came back.

What all the doctors, tonics, wine and beef tea could not do the sight of an existent rival and possible successor had done and "soon a wonder came to light," for the woman did not die. She mended from that day. We all took an interest in her. She had got a new reason for living, and I honestly admit we helped in her great effort with all the nourishment we could make her take. Before very long she went home, strong and well enough, I hope, to rout the enemy and reassess her rule.—London Telegraph.

FEARLESS BISMARCK.
 The Iron Chancellor was a Man of Undaunted Courage.

Motley pays Bismarck the tribute among others, in a letter to Lady William Russell, of possessing the most undaunted courage. When the Prussians entered Paris, Bismarck said that when the men in the front recognized him they scowled at him furiously. He at once rode up to the wickedest looking one, asked him civilly for a light for his cigar, thanked him and rejected a polite bow in return.

When the late John Morrissey saw a "bad man," a gambler who had threatened to shoot him on sight, standing at the bar of the Grand Union in Saratoga, he walked up to the bar quite close to him, poured out a tumbler of ice water, drank it and walked out without once looking at the man. "In a case of that kind," said John in the hoarse whisper peculiar to him, "I always think it best to come straight to the front."

So it was with Bismarck, and John was a bit of a Bismarck in his way, while the prince in his younger days was gifted with tremendous physique and a readiness to "box without the muffle." He gave a fearful thrashing once in a Berlin belle hall to a man who wantonly insulted him. He himself told me that he received a queer compliment near St. Petersburg from a Russian istebnik, or cabman, a very rough fellow indeed, as they all are.

The prince bade him to take him out of town to a village near by, paid him with a handsome gratuity and dismissed him. The man, however, was dissatisfied, remonstrated and finally became insolent and even threatening. Bismarck seized him, turned him around and with one vigorous kick sent him flying down the entire flight of stairs. The man got up and, while rubbing himself, glanced at him not without admiration. "Is nash!" (One of us), he said.—J. P. Grund in North American Review.

Derivation of Ananconda.
 It is simply "henakandaya," the Chinlese name for the whipsnake, Prasertion (Dryophis) myrieterias, the first portion of the name, hen, meaning "lightning," and the second, kanda, "etern, trunk" (ya being the masculine nominal termination). But, though the origin of the word "anconda" is thus made evident, there remains to be explained how the name of the graceful whipsnake came (by some extraordinary blunder) to be misapplied to the monstrous rock snake, Python molurus.

This mystery unfortunately I am unable to solve, and I am quite at a loss to understand how the error originated. It is all the more inexplicable in that the venerable Captain Robert Knox, in his "Historical Relation of the Island of Ceylon," published in 1681, gives on page 29 a description of the python, under its proper name of pimbarah (Chinlese pimbar, from pimb, to hiss or blow). As a Dutch translation of Knox's work appeared at Utrecht in 1692 and seems to have had a wide circulation, the error should have been easily detected and corrected.—Notes and Queries.

Who Made the First Jokes.
 A correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer wrote to that newspaper requesting information concerning the seven original jokes upon which all modern humor is said to be founded. The editor admitted that the question is a difficult one to answer and then remarks:

If it were a question of fundamental subjects of humor, instead of the actual jokes themselves, the task of rooting them out might not be so difficult. Perhaps we may learn later on that Epictetus had prepared a list of 13 Hellenic subjects for mirth in which the original seven were included. Then we may be told that Dylisus, the Thracian, took Epictetus sharply to task because he omitted the goat, the animal being a valued Thracian product. Perhaps Simonis, the philosopher, can be credited with putting official approval on the mother-in-law, the mouse and the miller's bill, the tongue of woman, the winking of the baby and the young man asking the dreaded father for his daughter's hand came in a few cycles later. That's more than seven, of course, but they were not all fundamental. And when you stop to consider this point it might be well to ask where the bicycle joke comes from? Oh, you, here it is. You remember that exquid it bit of humor of the consequential fly on Jove's chariot wheel—and there you have the original cycle joke.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. L. H. Thayer, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school in the chapel at 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30. All are welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. George W. Gile, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school in the chapel at 12:00 m. Prayer meetings Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p. m. All are invited.

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Robert L. Dunston, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor meeting at 3:40 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer and social meeting Friday evening 7:30.

OLD ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—EPISCOPAL.

Church Hill, Rev. Henry E. Hovey, rector. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Holy communion, first Sunday in every month and the greater festivals, 12:00 m. Holy days, 8:30 a. m. Evensong, Sundays, 3:00 p. m. Fridays, Ember days, in chapel at 5:00 p. m. Parish Sunday school in chapel at 3:00 p. m. At the evensong service, both in church and chapel, the seats are free. At all the services strangers are cordially welcomed and provided for.

CHRIST CHURCH—EPISCOPAL.

Madison street, head of Anstin street. Rev. Charles LeV. Brine, rector. On Sundays, holy communion at 7:30, matins or holy communion at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12:00 m., evensong at 7:30 p. m. On week days, matins (daily) at 9:00 a. m., evensong (daily) at 5:00, on Friday, evensong at 7:30 p. m., holy communion, Thursday at 7:30 a. m. On holy days, holy communion at 7:30, matins at 9:00 a. m., evensong at 7:30 p. m. Seats free and unappropriated. Good music. All welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

State street, Rev. Thomas Whiteside, pastor. Morning prayer at 10:00. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Epworth League meeting at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Court street, Rev. Myron Tyler, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—UNIVERSALIST.

Pleasant street, corner Jenkins avenue. Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Administration of the holy sacrament the first Sunday in the month at 11:45 a. m. Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings every Sunday evening at 6:30 in the vestry. Strangers are especially welcome.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Alfred Gooding, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m. All are invited.

ADVENT CHURCH.

C. M. Seaman, pastor. Social service at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 2:45 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Loyal Workers meeting at 6:00 p. m. Prayer service at 7:15 p. m. All are invited.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Rev. Eugene M. O'Callaghan, pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 3:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.

Association rooms open from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. and from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. Men's meeting at 4:00 p. m. Open week days from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

Rev. R. L. Harris, pastor. Services from 11 to 12 every Sunday morning. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Praise meeting at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Young people's meeting on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Cottage meetings on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services, which are free to all.

SALVATION ARMY.

Meetings will be held all day in the hall on Market street. Hall drill at 7:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 10:00 a. m. Free and easy at 3:00 p. m. Salvation meeting at 8:00 p. m.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH, KITTERY.

Rev. E. C. Andrews, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Epworth League meeting at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:00. All are cordially invited.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, KITTERY.

Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH, KITTERY.

Rev. Mr. Hall, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH KITTERY.

Rev. Geo. W. Brown, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting at 11:30 a. m. Preaching at 2:00 and 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

SECOND METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH KITTERY.

Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Sunday school at 1:00 p. m. Preaching at 2:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

A Sore Spot

Disinfects at once when rubbed into the skin. It is the only preparation of its kind for the treatment of all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and all other eruptions. It is also a powerful antiseptic and disinfectant for all sores, ulcers, and other wounds. It is sold by all druggists and chemists.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment
 Should be kept on hand in every household. It is a powerful anodyne and antiseptic, and is sold by all druggists and chemists.

Have just completed a new system for bottling the

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FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

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Summer Corsets,
39, 50, 75c. and \$1.00.

Fabric Glove,
Lisle Thread and Silk,
25, 50 and 75 Cents.

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7 Market Street.

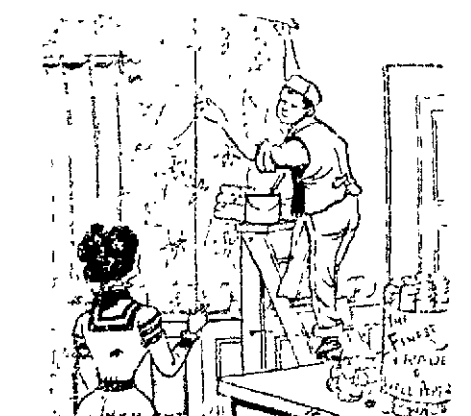
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QUAD-STAY.
Sprockets always
in line.

Road Racer, \$50;
Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and easiest running bicycle in the world. Come and trade in your old wheel.

PHILBRICK'S
BICYCLE STORE,
21 Fleet Street Portsmouth.



SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, and we have the finest stock of hand-made wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

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THE HERALD.
SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

The ice man is king.
Straw hats are legalized.
Seersucker coats are ripe.
Next Thursday is Buffalo Bill day.
The dressmakers are busy with the graduation gowns.

The moths can now roam through the winter undershirts.

Half-hourly cars to York Beach on Sunday.

The ice men have commenced operations in the city in earnest.

The life saving stations along the coast are now closed for the summer.

It is some three weeks yet, according to the almanac, before summer begins.

Conner, photographer studio, (formerly Nickerson's), No. 1 Congress street.

Bicycles can now go as baggage on Boston & Maine trains, according to a recent ruling.

State Agent Hodgkins of the S. P. C. A., has been prosecuting cases up north for two or three days.

It is impossible to purchase the land in the rear of Music hall to permit the enlarging of the stage.

The Portsmouth Sunday School convention will meet at the Baptist church in Dover, on June 12th.

Portsmouth vs Somersworth at the bicycle park this afternoon. The game will start at 4 o'clock sharp.

There is a difference of opinion regarding the quartering of four hundred soldiers at Fort Constitution.

"First Friday" celebration, in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, was held at the Catholic church on Friday.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article.

The John A. Towle estate at Hampton was on Thursday sold by Dr. S. F. A. Pickering to the Boston & Maine railroad.

Two pigs found under city stables. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad. JOSEPH HERR.

These are busy days for the farmers. By this time, most of them have their corn and potatoes practically all in the ground.

The Boston and Maine employees in the passenger service will be supplied with new uniforms, by the company, on June 11th.

There will be a special car from Badger's island to York Beach, every half hour, on Sunday.

Lots of money made on New York Stock Exchange with \$30. Send for particulars. ARCHIBALD AINSLEE, 34 Broadway, New York.

All the dealers in tomato plants are fast getting rid of them. The warm weather is causing many to begin their plans for the tomato patch.

The season for dandelion greens is nearly over. Next in order come the field strawberries and after they have gone, the new peas will be big enough to shell.

Hammocks are beginning to be in demand. The local dealers report quite a call for them already. Oil stoves for summer cooking are also selling in over increasing numbers.

The Daughters of the King, connected with St. John's church held their regular weekly meeting at the rectory on Friday evening, after the evening service in the chapel.

Miss Seavey's class at the Whipple school held special exercises of a very interesting nature on Friday afternoon. It was the occasion of a reception to the parents of the pupils.

The local baseball cranks now have the chance to do the proper thing by encouraging, with their patronage, the Portsmouth team in the Southern New Hampshire league.

"That Tenth Man" will be the subject of the sermon at the Pearl street church on Sunday morning. The evening service commences at 7:30 o'clock, with a praise service and gospel sermon.

Quite a large party of people from this city attended the ball given by the members of the life saving service on the New Hampshire coast, at Pythian hall in Newcastle on Friday evening. The steamer Butterfield made trips for their benefit. The music for the dance was furnished by Joy & Philbrick's orchestra of this city.

AT THE UNITARIAN.

Rev. Dr. Putnam of Salem, Mass., will conduct the services at the Unitarian church on Sunday next.

Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts, sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

KITTERY'S LOSS IS \$5,900.

Piscataqua House Entirely Gilted and Stable Destroyed.

Hussey's Hotel Damaged to the Extent of Over \$200.

Splendid Work of the Firemen Saved the Latter Building.

The town of Kittery was visited by a destructive early morning fire, today, that gutted the Piscataqua house and leveled the stable adjoining, doing considerable damage to Hussey's hotel, next block, and ruining a greater part of the stock of Paul Brothers, provision dealers in the Piscataqua building. The total loss of about \$5850 is divided up as follows:

PISCATAQUA HOUSE, damage to the building and total loss of the stable, \$3800; damage to the furniture, none of which could be gotten out of the building, about \$1200.

HUSSEY'S HOTEL, damage of about \$200 to the building; damage to the furniture by fire and water, about \$50.

PAUL BROTHERS, damage to their stock of groceries and provisions, about \$400.

PROPERTY OF JOHN PETTY-GREW, damaged to the extent of about \$200.

The Piscataqua house is owned by the heirs of James Edward Chase and an insurance of \$2500 is carried through Portsmouth agents. Mr. W. W. Dunbar, manager of the hotel and owner of the furniture, has an insurance of \$800 on the same.

Hussey's hotel building is owned by the heirs of Lydia Traip and the loss is covered by insurance. Mr. Hussey has his furniture insured.

The property of John Pettigrew is covered by insurance and Paul Brothers have their stock insured. A large amount of the stock was removed before the fire reached that section of the building but the greater part of the goods were wet down.

The fire was discovered at about twenty minutes of four and at that time, the stable, in which the blaze originated, and which adjoined the hotel on the north end, was a mass of flames that were rapidly eating their way to the main building. The intense heat and smoke awakened the boarders and as soon as possible all were aroused. Many of them were unable to dress before they left the house and barely escaped with their clothing.

People living in that neighborhood were aroused by the cry of "fire" from the escaping boarders and a messenger was sent to the navy yard to summon the department and an alarm was sounded on the bell at the Second Christian church. The fire had gotten such a start and was making such rapid headway, when the navy yard fire department arrived, that it was deemed necessary to ask help from Portsmouth and a telephone message was sent to Chief Engineer John D. Randall, who had the out of town alarm, box 8, rung in.

The navy yard steamer Dupont had the first stream on the building and the Cataract engine, the other navy yard machine, soon followed with the second stream. Before the second stream was on the flames the navy yard Hook and Ladder company arrived and the work of checking the roaring mass was begun in earnest.

The Moses H. Goodrich supply wagon from Portsmouth, with Chief John D. Randall made good time in reaching Kittery, although delayed several minutes at the Portsmouth bridge by the open draw, for an up river bound barge. The Moses H. Goodrich engine and company closely followed the supply wagon and soon after the latter engine arrived five streams of water were pouring onto the fire. The navy yard chemical engine also did good work on Hussey's hotel. At one time the entire northwestern corner of the latter building was in flames and it looked as though it would be destroyed.

Among those who followed the fire apparatus from the navy yard were Capt. P. F. Harrington, U. S. N., captain of the yard, Carpenter Frederick Simmons, Chief Engineer Nathan Walley, of the navy yard fire department, Lieutenants C. C. Carpenter and O. B. Taylor and a squad of about fifty marines, who ably assisted in the work.

The fire is supposed to have started from some one smoking in the stable. Among the boarders at the hotel were a large number of laborers on the construction work at the new dry dock. Friday night a number of them were in Portsmouth and came back to Kittery in a drunken condition.

It is thought that some of them, unable to get in the house after it had been closed for the night, went to the

stable and probably used matches. The fire had evidently been burning at least half an hour when the inmates were first aroused.

Fortunately there was absolutely no wind at the time of the fire and the adjoining roofs and buildings were damp from the rain of the night before. Had there been a high wind or had the nearby buildings been in a dry condition, it would have been almost impossible to have saved Hussey's hotel and the other property.

The fire was under control at five o'clock and after the burning embers had been quenched, the navy yard department was dismissed and the Portsmouth firemen were left to watch the building for any further breaking out of the flames.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the navy yard department for the manner in which it worked and the townspeople also greatly appreciate the prompt response of Chief Engineer John D. Randall of the Portsmouth department and the firemen who accompanied him.

The marines put lots of life in their efforts and were ready to stay as long as the fire lasted and were there for business.

Hot coffee was served the firemen by Mr. Hussey after he saw that his building was saved. Cigars were also passed to the firefighters by Mr. Sumner Paul.

PROBATE COURT.

The following business was among the transactions at the session of probate court for the county of Rockingham for the past week ending May 30th:

Wills Proved—Of William M. Fray, Hampton, James E. S. Pray, Exeter, executor; Nellie A. Dean, Exeter, Herbert E. Dean executor.

Administration Granted—In estates of Henry Dean, Newington, Margaret S. Dean, administratrix; Emma C. Ronco, Raymond, John T. Bartlett, administrator.

Inventories Filed—In estates of Joseph G. Brown, Hampstead; Lauren D. Lyford, Jr., Kingston; Mary A. D. Woods, Candia; Margaret Tarlton, North Hampton; Miles W. Hubbard, Stowmarket, England.

License Granted—For sale of personal property, estates of James Sheehan, Newmarket; Joseph G. Brown, Hampstead.

Receipts Filed—In estate of Amos T. Leavitt, Hampton.

Appraisers Appointed—In estates of Blanche M. Glidden, Newmarket; John C. Chapman, Stratham.

Probate courts will be held next Tuesday at Derry, next Wednesday in Exeter.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are some of the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the past week ending May 30th, as recorded in the register of deeds:

Hampton—Charles E. Mason to Boston and Maine railroad, land, \$60; Abbott's Norris to Sarah E. Lane, land, \$1.

Rye—Harriet R. Spalding, North End, Ok., to Joseph W. Berry, land and buildings, \$1500.

Newcastle—John Albrec to Samuel E. Barrett, Chicago, land and buildings, \$1.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

On Wednesday evening last the residence of Charles F. Wentworth and wife, 8 Austin street, East Somerville, Mass., was thrown open for a birthday party in honor of Mrs. A. M. Jackson, a Portsmouth woman, the mother of Mrs. Wentworth, who was 71 years old that day.

It was a complete surprise to that genial lady and she was quite overcome with joy as she received the congratulations of her children, grandchildren and friends. She was the recipient of many presents, among which was a goodly sum of money. Vocal and instrumental music and dancing were enjoyed by the company and a bountiful collation was served to the guests and at parting at a late hour wishes were extended for many returns of the day.

PRESENTATION.

A very pleasant incident occurred on Memorial day, at the hall of Gen. Gilman Marston command, which was a complete and gratifying surprise to the comrades. After the line had been formed, Col. Besselièvre, acting in behalf of Comrade Samuel Caban, with a few fitting words, presented the command with a large photograph 24x18 inches, of the boulder and statue surmounting same, which marks the site of the grave of Gen. Gilman Marston at Exeter, in honor of whom the organization is named. The picture, which is appropriately framed in oak and gilt, was accepted with great appreciation, and will form a valuable accession to the pictures now upon the walls of headquarters.

Half hourly cars to York, Sunday.

BASE BALL.

Portsmouth and Dover High School Teams Play In The Mud.

The Portsmouth and Dover High school teams met at the bicycle park on Friday afternoon, and despite the rain, which made the ball very slippery and turned the field into a mudhole, the young men put up quite an interesting game. There was a good attendance.

The downpour drove players and spectators alike into the grand stand for about twenty minutes, early in the game, and this interruption made it necessary to call the contest at the end of the seventh inning, so the Dover boys could catch the train.

Both pitchers were hit rather freely, owing largely to the wet ball, and the fielders had a lot of chasing to do.

For Portsmouth, Gardner, Brown, Cook and Page did the brunt of the work. Gardner and Brown each made a sensational catch of a foul.

For the visitors, Richardson at first played without an error and hit strongly. C. A. S. covered third cleverly. Tilley umpired so well that there was no kicking. During the last five innings, a good sketch artist might have caught a lot of fine things from the manoeuvres of the base runners as they went tearing desperately through the mud. The full score follows:

	A.	B.	H.	T.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Sisk, 3b.	4	3	2	3	3	2	0	1	
F. Swallow, m.	5	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	
Jones, lf.	4	1	2	4	3	0	0	0	
Richardson, lb.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Matthews, ss.	4	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	
Coverly, c.	5	2	2	2	1	5	1		
H. Swallow, 2b.	3	1	3	3	1	2	1		
Weedon, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	1	0		
Quimby, c.	2	1	0	0	3	3	0		
Total.	35	12	12	16	21	15	5		

PORTSMOUTH HIGH.

	A.	B.	H.	T.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Smart, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	1	1		
Brown, c.	4	1	1	1	6	0	1		
Bennett, lb.	4	0	1	1	5	0	1		
Gardner, 2b.	4	1	1	2	1	4	0		
Newick, m.	4	0	2	3	1	0	1		
Page, ss.	4	2	2	2	1	1	1		
Cook, 2b.	3	2	1	1	3	0	0		
Cox, rf.	4	2	3	3	1	0	0		
Lynskey, lf.	4	2	3	5	0	1	0		
Total.	34	10	14	19	20	7	5		

*Matthews out, running out of box. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Dover High 4 1 0 3 2 2 0—12
Portsmouth High 1 4 1 0 0 0—10

Two-base hits—Gardner, Newick, Cox, Sisk, H. Swallow. Three-base hits—Lynskey, Jones. Stolen bases—Smart 2, Brown 3, Bennett, Gardner, Newick, Page, Cook, Cox, Lynskey. Sisk 3, F. Swallow, Jones 3, Richardson, Matthews, Caverly 2, H. Swallow, Weedon, Quimby. Runs on balls—Cook, Sisk, Jones, Matthews, H. Swallow, Quimby 2. Struck out—Smart, Bennett, Page, Lynskey, F. Swallow 2, Quimby. Hit by pitched ball—Richardson. Wild pitch—Gardner. Passed balls—Brown 1. Time—One hour, thirty-five minutes. Umpire—Charles Tilley.

POLICE COURT.

Two Marines Before Judge Emery For Fighting and Drunkenness.]

Two marines were in police court this morning. One was Charles Hopkins who was convicted of an assault and fined \$10 and costs of \$6.90.

Owen Hannerty was found guilty of drunkenness and given a fine of \$5 and costs of \$6.90.

During the forenoon, an officer from the marine barracks came to the station and paid the amounts and took the men to the yard.

ATTENTION, U. V. U.!

Headquarters General Gilman Marston Command, Union Veterans' Union.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 2nd, 1900.

Comrades of this command and all unattached veterans resident here, are hereby requested to report at these headquarters tomorrow (Sunday) morning, June 3d, at 9:30 o'clock sharp, to attend divine service at Rye. Let there be a full attendance. Uniform, or dark clothes. Car for Rye leaves Market square at five minutes past ten. Returns at 12:30 in the afternoon.

By order of
CHARLES H. BESSELIÈRE,
Colonel Commanding.

JOSEPH R. CURTIS, Adjutant.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF MECHANICS' FIRE ASSOCIATION.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Mechanics' Fire association took place at the Rockingham on Friday evening. The host was Benjamin F. Webster who fulfilled the duties of the position most acceptably to all present. A sumptuous banquet was discussed by a very congenial company, and it proved one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind that the association has ever held. The menu was fully up to the Rockingham's enviable standard.

HALF HOURLY CARS TO YORK.

Owing to the increasing Sunday travel on the Portsmouth, Kittery and York street railway to York beach, there will be half hourly cars to the beach during the busy part of the day, tomorrow. The trip just now is especially lovely, as everyone must appreciate.

PERSONALS

Justin V. Hancock is in Boston today.

Hon. John W. Emery was in Concord on Friday.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ayers is visiting in Wolfeboro for a few days.

Willard Howe of Haverhill, Mass., formerly of this city, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. H. W. Nickerson of Miller avenue has arrived home from a visit in Biddford and Saco.

J. Templeman Coclidge and family have arrived to pass the summer at their residence at Little Harbor.

Conductor James Hogan of the P. K. & Y. railroad has returned from a visit to his former home in Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaton of Court street are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, at the Campbell cottage, Newcastle.

Mrs. Messenger, formerly nurse at the Cottage hospital and now at St. Luke's hospital, New York city, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Elsie Bleeker, daughter of Commander J. V. B. Bleeker, U. S. N., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Walker, Middle street.

Messrs. Willis M. Dennett and Carlisle Clark left on their wheels, Thursday, on a tour of several days to Newburyport, Haverhill, Lawrence and Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Highland street left Friday for a trip to San Antonio, Texas, after which they will visit Mexico, returning to this city in about three weeks.

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

J. H. Morrill Co., organized at Kittery, for the purpose of carrying on a general express and trucking business with \$10,000 capital stock of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, Roland Littlefield of Boston; treasurer, Joseph H. Morrill of Somerville. Certificate approved May 26.

HEISER-SAMPSON.

Mr. Fred Heiser of Wyandotte, Mich., and Miss Grace Sampson of this city were united in marriage at the Episcopal rectory on State street, today, by the Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey.

EVADDED THEIR TOLL.

Two young men who evaded their toll over the Dover Point bridge, settled the affair with Mr. Drew, the toll keeper, and avoided a prosecution.

FREE HEALTH

Eat right—that's all that's necessary in most cases.

Susanna W. Dodds, M. D., says that two thirds of the nutriment Nature put into wheat is bolted out of white flour.

Kirk & Paget's Physiology says that white-flour-fed dogs die in 40 days.

Better eat naturally organized food—that's Shredded Wheat Biscuit—all of Nature's essential nutriment in it.

"The Vital Question" free, an illustrated book of facts and pictures, and how to cook and serve 262 delicious natural dishes. Drop a postal and don't send stamp. The Shredded Wheat Company, Worcester, Mass.

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\$15.00 per week for good men.
Apply or write immediately to
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Restores health to adults, acts immediately on the blood, cures diseases of the mucous lining of the bronchi and stomach, gives tone and energy. Price 50 cents. Ask your druggist for it. Write for book, "Children and their Mothers," Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Maine.

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